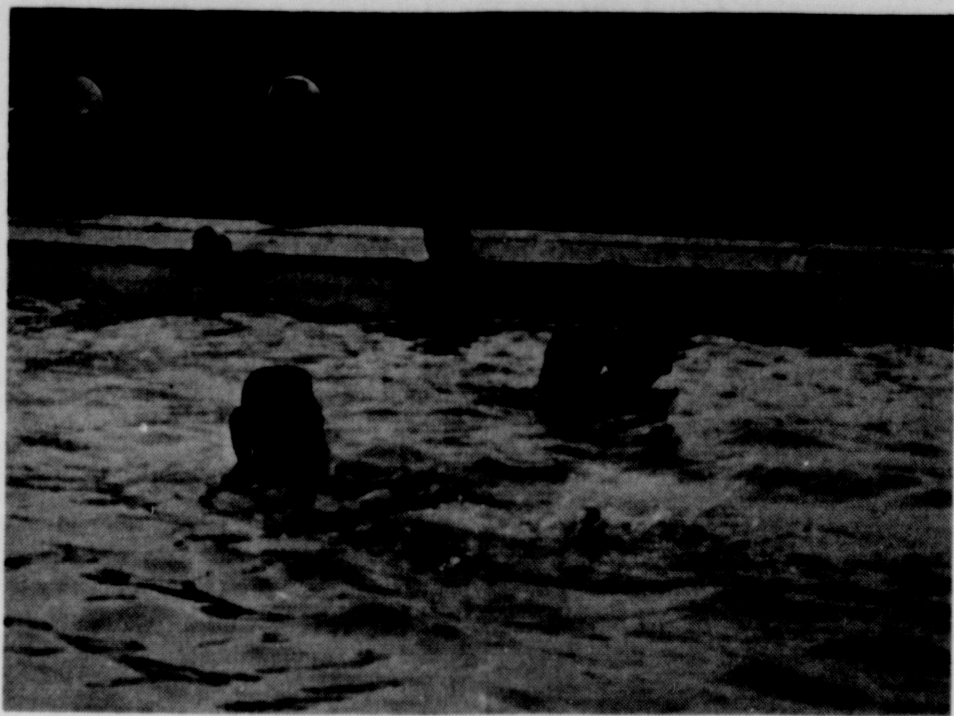




SWIMMING PROGRAM—The Brooks-Yates Summer Swimming Program was held at the Pickaway Country Club. Life guards from the club were on hand to help the students. The pool was used at no charge through the courtesy of Pickaway Country Club.

59-Day Skylab Mission Blasts Off On Schedule

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three American astronauts rocketed into orbit today to start man's longest planned space journey, a 59-day study of the sun, stars, earth and man from aboard the Skylab space station.

"We're really moving out," commander Alan L. Bean reported as the astronauts' Apollo ferry ship sped into an orbit ranging from about 94 to 140 miles high.

Bean, 41, Dr. Owen K. Garriott, 42, and Jack R. Lousma, 37, immediately began a 17,100-mile-an-hour pursuit of the unmanned 85-ton laboratory, which passed over Cape Kennedy just minutes before they started the marathon space adventure.

By the time they reached orbit, the station was 2,500 miles ahead.

With Bean at the controls, the Apollo was to be steered through a series of rocket-firing maneuvers to gradually close in on the Skylab, which is the size of a three-bedroom house.

Linkup of the two space vehicles was scheduled for 3:41 p.m. EDT, 271 miles above the Pacific.

Once aboard the Skylab, Navy Capt. Bean, solar physicist Garriott and Marine Maj. Lousma hope to more than double the 28-day space flight record set last month by the Skylab 1 crew, whose efforts saved the damaged station.

The mission will be the most

rigorous test yet of man's ability to withstand the physical and psychological stresses of prolonged space travel. The medical results will have a bearing on whether astronauts one day will embark on long voyages to other planets.

The spacemen started the trip on the power of a 22-story-tall Saturn 1B rocket that thundered away from Cape Kennedy right on time at 7:11 a.m.

Thousands of persons in the area watched the fiery liftoff, but the rocket quickly vanished in low-hanging clouds 34 seconds after it left the pad.

Ten minutes later, Mission Control told the astronauts they were in a good orbit.

"Tell the guys at KSC thanks, it was a nice, nice job," Bean told the control center, referring to the Kennedy Space Center launch team.

As the rocket darted away from the Cape and over the Atlantic Ocean, the commander reported: "You really get a feeling of motion up here. We're really moving."

"I sure would like to try that liftoff again," Lousma said. "That was great."

Once in orbit, the astronauts separated the Apollo from the burned-out third stage and turned around to take a look at it.

"We've got this baby right in front of us and it is beautiful," Bean said.

Prison Riot Fatal To 2 In Oklahoma

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Police and National Guard troops appeared ready to fight their way if necessary into the riot-torn Oklahoma State Prison today, where rebellious convicts still held 19 hostages.

Two inmates were killed during 14 hours of rioting Friday, and at least a dozen buildings were destroyed by fires set by the insurgents, prison officials said. Two guards suffered stab wounds.

A prison doctor said one of the dead

inmates apparently had been stabbed to death by fellow prisoners. It was not known how the other was killed. His body was still lying in a prison yard under the control of the rioters.

The physician, Dr. Rafael Cott, said he treated 12 other prisoners for injuries but had not been allowed to examine the hostages.

Of the number of prisoners involved in the riot, Associate Warden Paul Graham told newsmen Friday night, "We believe there are no more than 250 of them, but there could be as many as 1,000."

Two of 21 original hostages, both guards, were released, apparently because they suffered heart conditions, Graham said.

He said a list of demands issued by the convicts apparently asked for changes that were only recently instituted.

Gov. David Hall sent word to the convicts he would not meet with them until all hostages were released and the inmates returned to their cells.

Graham said officials had a plan ready to fight into the prison if the hostages' lives appeared to be in danger. He would not disclose details. The convicts apparently have no guns.

Graham said officers encircling the prison and those inside the walls were under orders to shoot only under "extreme circumstances."

He said some of the prison's 1,750 inmates were moved to local jails.

Corrections Department officials continued to talk with the barricaded convicts periodically into the night.

The facility was ringed by officers and by National Guard military police in battle gear. Joining prison guards and the MPs were state highway patrol officers and police from McAlester.

The riot, the worst in the prison's history, began at mid-afternoon Friday when five unarmed inmates attacked two guards, Lt. Thomas Payne and Capt. C.C. Smith, in the mess hall, Graham said.

Graham said both Payne and Smith received knife wounds and were hospitalized. He said the attackers were "doped up on something."

2 Injured In Michigan Tornado

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fair skies prevailed over much of the nation today but were broken in some areas by widely scattered thundershowers.

The showers were scattered along the Atlantic and eastern Gulf coasts, from the southern Great Lakes region to the southwestern Plains and through the Rocky Mountain and Plateau region.

Thunderstorms rumbled into portions of Arizona Friday evening, causing flash flooding between Tucson and Phoenix.

Storms also lashed southern Michigan, with a tornado raking a quarter-mile area near Portage. Police said the twister damaged at least four houses, uprooted trees and knocked out power and telephone service. Two persons were slightly injured.

In Chicago, flights at O'Hare International Airport were delayed up to 15 minutes by storms.

Two brothers were killed by lightning near Victoria, Tex., as they prepared to get in pickup trucks in a hayfield.

Significant rainfall during the night included more than an inch and a half in Victoria, and more than an inch at Florence, S.C.

39 Bills Now Signed Into Law By Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bills passed by the 110th General Assembly and signed into law by Gov. John Gilligan:

State Government

—Appropriates \$9.9 billion to finance state operations from July 1, 1973, through June 30, 1975. Effective July 1, 1973.

—Transfers the Division of Aviation to the Department of Transportation. Effective Aug. 22.

—Enlarges areas that may be quarantined by the agriculture director to prevent the spread of disease among animals. Effective Sept. 28.

—Provides free license plates for disabled veterans for any vehicle instead of automobiles only. Effective Sept. 28.

—Allows the assignment of special auto license plates numbers to leased vehicles. Effective Sept. 28.

—Revises apportionment of war orphan scholarships to the state universities. Effective Sept. 24.

—Expands health insurance program for state employees. Effective June 30, 1973.

—Allows strip mine operators to use building and loan certificates as deposits in lieu of surety bond. Effective Sept. 28.

—Conveys University of Akron land to the Akron Fraternal Holding Co. Effective June 29, 1973.

—Requires funeral homes to be titled under the name of the licenseholder. Effective Sept. 24.

—Permits liquor permit hearings to be held in the county seat of the county where the permit holder does business. Effective Sept. 24.

—Provides for a period of 75 days prior to an election for the certification of ballots, and requires absentee ballots to be ready 60 days before an election. Effective Sept. 11.

—Corrects errors in the Ohio Revised Code resulting from enactments of the 109th General Assembly. Effective March 22, 1973.

—Ratifies Pymatuning Lake Compact with Pennsylvania. Effective July 26, 1973.

—Appropriates Ohio's \$92 million share of federal revenue sharing funds. Effective May 10, 1973.

—Corrects errors in H.B. 475 of the 109th General Assembly, including the state income tax statute. Effective July 20, 1973.

—Creates an Ohio railroad crossing improvement program and makes an appropriation. Effective July 26, 1973.

—Implements changing the name of the Department of Highways to the Highway Division of the Department of Transportation. Effective Sept. 28.

—Brings Ohio law into conformity with federal statutes covering the guaranteed student loan program. Effective June 1, 1973.

—Revises permissible hours of employment of minors in a retail merchant business. Effective Aug. 9.

—Provides for special reserved vanity license plates and creates a Roadside Park Fund. Effective Sept. 28.

—Provides for the use of a chauffeur's or operator's license as bond in traffic arrest cases. Effective Sept. 24.

—Permits Ohio residents who are non-citizens to obtain resident hunting and fishing licenses. Effective Oct. 16.

—Protects endangered species of wildlife. Effective Oct. 16.

—Provides for the appropriation of cemetery lands not containing graves. Effective Oct. 16.

—Redefines duties of the Division of Soil and Lands. Effective Oct. 16.

—Changes status and clarifies responsibilities of the Civil Defense Division of the adjutant general's office. Effective Oct. 16.

—Authorizes capital improvement costs of non-profit organizations when facilities are used for public purposes. Effective July 17, 1973.

—Allows local school board members to serve on joint vocational school district boards. Effective Sept. 28.

—Changes dates of organizational meetings of school boards from the first Monday in January to anytime within the first 15 days of January. Effective Aug. 22.

—Permits school districts to implement plans for year around operation of schools. Effective June 22, 1973.

—Permits the assignment of special education units to vocational school districts. Effective Oct. 16.

—Clarifies contractual agreements between school districts and special education personnel. Effective Oct. 16.

—Provides for the payment of expenses of board of education members when incurred in the performance of duties. Effective Oct. 16.

—Deletes authority of county judges to disqualify jurors who have had jury duty in the past 30 days. Effective Sept. 24.

—Creates new municipal judgeships in Lorain and Elyria. Effective Sept. 3.

—Allows townships to regulate parking in shopping centers. Effective Sept. 28.

—Provides for greater authority for township trustees in the purchase of highway equipment. Effective Oct. 16.

—Eliminates the need for counties to collect delinquent taxes before being reimbursed for the state's 10 per cent property tax rollback. Effective July 17, 1973.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political campaigns may focus on more than the candidates' views on issues, according to John D. Ehrlichman.

Drinking problems, sexual habits and domestic situations also are valid campaign subjects, President Nixon's former chief domestic adviser told the Senate Watergate committee Friday.

"I know of my own knowledge of incumbents in office who are not discharging their obligations to their constituents because of their drinking habits," he said.

"Constituents at home have no way of knowing that you can go over here in the gallery of Congress and watch a member totter onto the floor in a condition of at least partial inebriation which would preclude him making any sort of sober judgment on the issues that confront this country."

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., questioning Ehrlichman, asked:

"Do you really want to bring the political system of the United States, of our campaigns, down to the level which you are talking about right now?"

Ehrlichman answered: "I know in your situation your lifestyle undoubtedly is impeccable and there wouldn't be anything at issue like that."

"Maybe my standards are all haywire, that everybody in the Congress ought to be immune from scrutiny on that subject, but that seems to me to be an indefensible position on your part," the former White House aide said.

Weicker and Ehrlichman squared off after the Connecticut Republican questioned Ehrlichman about the hiring of former New York policeman Anthony Ulasevicz to handle

investigations for the White House. Ehrlichman defended the hiring.

"I am quite satisfied that our system, our institutions, are perfectly capable of passing decent judgment, fair judgment, hard judgment on political figures, public officials, without the covert operations of men like Mr. Ulasevicz," Weicker said.

Ehrlichman stressed the only probe of an individual politician Ulasevicz conducted while under Ehrlichman's supervision concerned Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and the incident in which a young woman, Mary Jo Kopechne, died in Kennedy's car at Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

In other Watergate developments Friday:

—Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said he has asked the White House to hand over files on the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. He said the files were "of utmost importance" and that the request had been pending for some time.

—Julie Nixon Eisenhower, the President's daughter, said her father would publicly discuss the Watergate scandal soon, perhaps within two weeks.

—President Nixon's 1972

Democratic opponent, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, said in a Senate speech on election reform that Nixon should release Watergate tapes and documents to "restore the credibility and capacity of government."

—Weicker, in a luncheon speech, charged Nixon with trying to run "a presidency rather than a democracy."

Ehrlichman continued to dispute the testimony of fired White House counsel John W. Dean III about crucial White House meetings on Watergate.

Ehrlichman said he didn't think Dean told Nixon as much about the cover-up as Dean says he did.

Ehrlichman also said Dean told him and former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman that they were not indictable in the cover-up. Dean testified he told them the opposite.

Dean claimed the President acted toward Ehrlichman and Haldeman as if they were principals in the cover-up. However, Ehrlichman testified Nixon viewed them as involved in a battle over executive privilege.

Asked if Nixon ever asked Ehrlichman to discuss the matter with him Ehrlichman said: "One time he lifted up the phone and said 'I am

satisfied John Dean is in this so deeply he just can't have anything more to do with it.'"

Panel Puts Final Touches On Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise farm bill was ready for final touches today by Senate conferees who have worked out a farmer income guarantee plan in a way that Republicans say may avoid a presidential veto.

The conferees, taking the unusual step of working into the weekend, faced a major decision on what to do about a House-passed ban on food stamps for most strikers.

Another unresolved issue centered on a Senate-passed plan to restore food stamp eligibility to some 1.5 million aged, blind and disabled persons who will get federal payments under the new Social Security supplemental assistance program starting Jan. 1.

Advocates of subsidy reform were defeated Friday when conferees rejected a House-passed provision which would have prohibited additional payments to wealthy farmers who sell or lease cotton acreage allotments.

Sponsors of this provision had claimed it was needed to close what they termed a major loophole that permits wholesale evasion of the present \$55,000 per crop annual payment ceiling.

The House provision also would have put various payments under the limit, including so-called resource adjustment payments for not growing crops. Conferees took the Senate-passed language that excludes resource adjustment payments when computing the amount subject to the limit.

In passing their separate versions of the farm bill earlier this year, the Senate and House both voted to lower the annual wheat, cotton and feed grain payment limit to \$20,000 per farmer.

ROUNDTOWN

MRS. Otis Runyon, Jefferson Addition, received a letter Friday from President Richard Nixon containing a citation for her husband who died July 1... Runyon served in the U.S. Army during World War I and was wounded... He was discharged a corporal... The citation read:

"The United States of America honors the memory of Otis Runyon. This certificate is awarded by a grateful nation in recognition of devoted and selfless consecration to the service of our country in the armed forces of the United States."

Weather

Partly cloudy with chance of afternoon and evening thunder showers. High today mid 80s. Clearing tonight with low in mid 60s. Mostly sunny Sunday with high in mid 80s. Probability of rain, 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

Woman Drowns

HAMILTON, Ind. (AP)—Lela Crabtree, 56, Convoy, Ohio, drowned Friday afternoon when the boat in which she was riding overturned on Hamilton Lake in this Steuben County community.

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

New, and more descriptive labeling — telling consumers at a glance exactly what they're paying for when they buy hot dogs, bologna, and knockwurst — becomes mandatory on September 7.

Comments from more than 5,000 consumers and industry members helped the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) arrive at its final decision as to what the labels should say.

The outcome? Consumers will have a choice of three different types of hot dogs (and other cooked sausage), with special labeling for each type:

Type A — made only from skeletal meat which can include up to 15 per cent poultry meat, plus the normal ingredients needed for processing, such as water, sweeteners, and curing substances. This type of product will carry its traditional generic name, such as "frankfurter," "bologna," or "knockwurst." If all the meat is from one particular species, the product label must say so — for example, "beef frankfurter."

Type B — made with the above ingredients plus meat byproducts, such as hearts or tripe, and poultry

products. Distinct names such as "frankfurters with byproducts" must appear on those products. The terms "with byproducts" or "with variety meats" must be printed so it can be easily noticed. Just as under current requirements, each byproduct used must be listed by name in the ingredient statement.

Type C — made with either of the above formulas, plus up to 3.5 per cent nonmeat binders such as nonfat dry milk, cereal, or dried whole milk, or 2 per cent isolated soy protein. These products, too, will have to carry an eye-catching statement of what they include, such as "frankfurter with variety meats, nonfat dry milk added." Again, the ingredient statement must list each item used.

The three types of product labeling are essentially the same as those proposed by USDA earlier this year. Comments received prompted changes in three areas: labeling of franks that contain meat from only one species, prominence of terms such as "with byproducts," and official recognition of the term "hot dog" for use on labels. (Until now, manufacturers have had to call their hot dogs "frankfurters" or "franks.")

Keeping Alfalfa Healthy

Requires Adequate Drainage

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

"Lack of adequate soil drainage is a problem on two-thirds of the cropland in Ohio," says Samuel Bone, extension

Fall Webworms Making Their Appearance

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Fall webworms are most often recognized by the unsightly, light gray, silken webs on the trees in late summer and early fall and by the blackened web remnants which remain on the branches during the winter.

Adult moths first appear in early June but may continue to appear in small numbers during most of the summer. Moths vary considerably in color from pure white to white with black spots. Light yellow eggs are deposited in clusters of 1 to 300 on the lower surface of the leaves.

Newly hatched larvae begin at once to form the web which encloses the leaves on which they feed. The web increases in size as the caterpillars extend their feeding area and may eventually encompass an area 2 to 3 feet in length. Young larvae are pale yellow with two rows of black marks along the body. When full-grown, they are covered with whitish hairs which spring from black and orange-yellow warts. The larvae vary as to the depth of coloring and markings but are usually greenish with a broad, dusky stripe along the back and a yellow stripe along the sides.

Full-grown larvae leave the web and pupate on or in the soil or in crevices around a building or fence. After a few days, another generation of moths appears to produce a second generation of larvae.

The fall webworm has been recorded on a wide variety of trees and shrubs but wild cherry seems to be the preferred host. On shade trees, the webs usually occur on an occasional branch. This may not injure the tree appreciably but reduces its ornamental value. However, occasionally the tree may be almost defoliated if control measures are not employed.

Natural enemies of various kinds help to control this insect. Birds, insect predators, and internal parasites attack the larvae. Clusters of eggs may be destroyed by predators and internal parasites.

agronomist, Ohio State University. "Results have been not only delayed tillage and planting of many crops in 1972 and '73 but also the loss of some crops planted before last year."

There are indications that many established alfalfa stands have been lost during the fall, winter, or early spring because of wet soils. Alfalfa diseases of the crowns and roots are quite active in wet conditions. The plants are also subjected to heaving or being raised out of the soil by freezing and thawing, and the crown of the plant may be cut off during the first cutting if it is raised out of the soil, Bone explains.

Farmers who plan to reseed alfalfa fields this summer should begin now to select soils in which alfalfa has a good chance to survive. Among other qualifications, those fields need adequate drainage, the agronomist insists.

Wet conditions during 1972 and the spring of 1973 have pointed out the relative natural drainage conditions of different fields. Selecting fields with adequate natural drainage or improving the drainage in a field will go a long way toward providing efficient alfalfa production, Bone insists. If providing tile drainage is needed, present drainage recommendations for tile spacing and depth based on soil type is in the "1973 Ohio Drainage Guide," available through local soil conservation districts or the county cooperative extension service offices.

In order to determine the degree of saturation that may occur in certain soils, Bone suggests that farmers secure soil maps available through Soil and Water Conservation districts or Extension Offices. Once the farmer has identified the soil type number, he can find information about that soil type in the soil section of the 1972-73 Ohio Agronomy Guide, Extension Bulletin 472. Soils with ratings of somewhat poorly, poorly, or very poorly drained will need drainage improvements if they are to support alfalfa in even normal-rainfall years.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ZONING APPEAL (RC 519.15)

Notice of Public hearing Township board of zoning appeals

A public hearing will be held before the township board of zoning appeals on the 6th day of August, 1973, at 8:30 o'clock P.M. at Darby Township Hall, Darby, Ohio, for the purpose of hearing the following: Coaxial Communications of Columbus, Ohio desires to install a tower for transmission and relay of micro-wave television signals. Located on Renick Road 1 mi. South and West of Darby, Ohio and 1 mi. East of U.S. 62 and State Route 3.

Township Board of Zoning APPEALS OF Darby Township Don C. Roush, Jr., Chairman

July 27, 28

Pickaway County 4-H Club News



CLEANUP CREW—Members of the Dandy Doodlers and a guest helped clean up the Pickaway County Fairgrounds July 23. They were, kneeling, from the left, Bonnie Riffle, Tracy McFadden, Kim Moats, Julie Schoby. Standing, Mona Cupp, Ellen Simpson, Melanie Bower and DeAnna Geis. Not Pictured were Joyce Owens and Lisa Bower.

Ashville Stir & Stitch
By Stacy Rader

On June 18 our club held a meeting at the Ashville Park. We discussed a bike hike, the fair and community projects. Members decided to do a community project on their own.

The Foreign Foods group decided to go out to eat at Schmidt's Sausage Haus in German Village.

On July 17 the club met again at the park. Members discussed their community projects and ideas for a fair booth.

Speedy Cats

By Tom Hartranft

The Speedy Cats met at the Saltcreek School July 17. Carla Toops led the 4-H pledge and Beth Webb led the bicycle pledge. Sixteen members were present.

Baylous and Toops went over the bike quiz and bicycle parts with us. Members turned in the money collected from the sale of bike reflectors.

Refreshments were served by Kim Clarke and Kim Williams.

On July 24 members met at the Tarlton Fire House and rode to Cross Mound Park for their meeting. Eric Fogler had devotions, Roger Baylous led the bicycle pledge, and Tom Hartranft led the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by naming parts of a bike. Our club will be participating in the fair rodeo 2 p.m. July 29. Everyone enjoyed a weiner roast and picnic supper with their families. The next meeting will be at the Saltcreek School 7 p.m. August 13.

Washington Hill Climbers
By Bruce Carter

The Washington Hill Climbers met at the home of Terry and Cheryl Hampton on July 18. Before the meeting we went to Gold Cliff and went swimming.

During the meeting demonstrations were given by Todd Stevens, Terry Hampton and Brenda Bolender. Some members of our club have only attended five of the required six meetings. The sixth meeting can be made up by helping set up pens for the fair July 28.

We did go to Kings Island. Bob Lands had given us tickets enabling us to get \$1. off the gate entrance fee.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the Hamptons.

Merry Mixers
By Tammie Tussing

The Merry Mixers met at the home of Mrs. Jim Shea. Vice-president, Laura Cockrell, opened the meeting in the absence of Cathy Arledge. Pledges were led by Kim Farmer and Paula Tussing.

During the meeting members discussed their booth. Members who are helping are to be at the 4-H and Grange Building at 9 a.m. July 28.

Dates and hours for judging were discussed.

Our meeting was followed with a supper prepared and served by

cooking project members.

This was our last meeting of the year.

Saltcreek Sew & Serve
By Teresa Karshner

The club met at Logan Elm July 23. During the business meeting demonstrations to be given at the fair were discussed. Cindy Maynard and Susie Speakman will give a demonstration titled "Incorporating Fusible Web." Jackie Jones will also give a demonstration.

The Fair Booth Committee will meet Saturday 9 a.m., at the Fairgrounds. Projects are to be in the booth by 9 a.m., Saturday. Call an adviser or Junior Leader if you are unable to have your project there by 9 a.m., or at least by noon on Sunday.

We would like to congratulate Valerie Fugot for being selected as one of the top ten in the Talent Show. Valerie will give a dramatical reading and compete against nine other finalists. We wish both Valerie and Jackie Jones, our queen candidate, Good Luck!

The club tour and picnic will be held at Ash Cave 12:30 p.m. August 13. Families of members are invited. Each family should bring one covered dish, their own drink and table service. Swimming and fun at Old Man's Cave will follow.

The meeting was adjourned and local judging took place in preparation for the fair.

Walnut Wonder Workers
By Taundra Van Pelt

The Walnut Wonder Workers met at the home of Ernest Martin July 16.

The Junior Leaders gave a demonstration on washing and showing a steer and how to show a market lamb. Club members participated in the demonstrations.

The club went to King's Island on July 15.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Natalie, Nadine and Nanette Martin.

Pickaway Peanuts
By Rhonda Barnes

The Mother's Tea was held at the home of Christy Martin July 24. Club members with sewing projects modeled their skirts for the mothers. Our cooking group prepared and served sandwiches, cookies and punch. Guest mothers attending the tea were: Mrs. Glenn Williams, Mrs. Dick Gaib, Mrs. Jerry Kneec, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Wm. Archer, Mrs. Neil Davis, and our advisers Mrs. Tom Joyce, Mrs. Cecil Conrad and Mrs. Roger Barnes.

Robin Strawser and Roger Barnes had charge of the games in which the mothers and children participated. Winners received scarves and 4-H pennants. All members will meet at the fairgrounds to work on the fair booth this weekend.

The next meeting will be a health meeting held at the home of Robin Strawser in Logan Elm Village. Mrs.

Robert Smith will be our guest speaker.

Darby Fine and Dandy
By Shirley Fields

The club met at Dave Shannon's home July 9. Tim Lett led the pledges. A demonstration on how to clip a dairy heifer was given by our president, Dave Shannon.

Phil Karn, Greg McKay, Mark Hosler and Dave Shannon were appointed to the tour committee. Members will meet for the tour at the Derby School July 22.

John Scott Riddle is our candidate for the King Contest.

The next meeting will be on July 22. Members will meet at the Derby Schoolhouse at 12:30 p.m.

The club toured the homes of all members to see the animals on July 22. Hand books will be given to the advisers after the fair. After completing the tour, refreshments were served by Tim Lett.

Ashville Stir & Stitch
By Stacy Rader

The club met at the Ashville Park on July 23. The meeting was called to order by Jill Blue.

During the meeting we made plans for our fair booth. The girls were given the time they would be judged and the time for the style review.

Books are to be filled out and turned in by the fair.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Birchler and Renee and Rhonda Birchler.

The club will meet sometimes after the fair. The date will be decided later.

The Charcoalers
By Tonya Black

The Charcoalers had a campout at Old Man's Cave during June 18, 19 and 20th. Members cooked all their meals, which were from their project books, during this 3-day campout. All members participated in demonstrations ranging from building a camp fire, how to set a table, to preparing the food served.

During our stay we went swimming at Old Man's Cave and had singing around the campfire. We were invited to the Boy Scouts campfire and exchanged skits and singing with them.

Members decided to serve at the Tarlton Fish Fry. We also served at the Pre-fair Horse Show.

At the campout we planned our tour and a bake sale; also, made out our judging menu for the fair.

Buttons & Bowls, Sr.
By Debbie Betz

The Buttons & Bowls Jr. and Sr. 4-H clubs held a Mother-Daughter Tea and Style Review at the Washington Twp. School July 23. Abby Bowman led the 4-H pledge and Mary Henn led the American pledge. Mrs. Uland of the Extension Office was introduced.

Karen Ewing talked to us about her trip to Club Congress. Bonnie Bolender spoke on her trip to Washington D.C., for the Citizenship Short Course.

Puch and cookies were served by members from both clubs.

Pickaway Hot Wheels
By Mark Willis

The Pickaway Hot Wheels met at the home of Matt Mills on July 25, 1973. Richie Weigand led members saying The Lord's Prayer. Mark Willis led the 4-H pledge.

During the business meeting we went over items for the fair, 50 quiz questions, Signs of Life, bicycle parts, etc. Members are to be at the fair with their bike by 12:45 p.m. July 29, for the showing to be held at 1:15 p.m.

On August 5 we are having a picnic at Old Man's Cave. We will meet at the lodge to swim, have supper, and hike through the caves. This will be our last get together for this year. It has been nice working with everyone.

Sorry, Lora Thompson's name was omitted from the list of members attending 4-H camp.

Bring a picnic basket of goodies with you when we meet at Old Man's Cave lodge on August 5th at 2 p.m.

Soil Moisture Inadequate?

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

It hardly seems possible that we have had so much rainfall this growing season yet plants are suffering from a lack of moisture.

This condition is noticed by home gardeners as they observe their garden in late afternoon and find plants that have wilted or just appear to have collapsed.

With the abundant rainfall we have experienced, plants did not need to develop large root systems and didn't; however, they have made abundant foliage growth. With the high afternoon temperatures we have been experiencing and the good foliage growth, the small root systems have not been able to take in moisture fast enough to keep up with the moisture transpiration in the leaves and as a result we have wilted plants. This is particularly true of tomatoes.

The gardener will then notice the next morning that the plants look normal again. This is because the cooler temperatures have slowed the transpiration rate and the under developed roots can again cope with this physiological condition.

The existing weather conditions do also necessitate the need for a good fungicide on tomatoes because of the ideal fungus growing conditions. Captan, fixed copper or maneb would be a satisfactory fungicide. These should be applied every 7-10 days or after each rain.

Municipal Court News

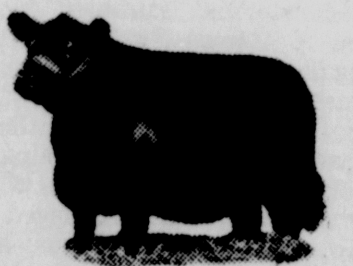
Gladys Marie Saxour, 41, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, driving while intoxicated, \$150 and costs, 30 days in jail, license suspended six months.

Donna J. Evans, 22, 143 Huston St., fictitious license plates, \$50 and costs, \$25 of fine suspended.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

SALE OF JULY 25th, 1973

267
CATTLE
SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - \$1.00 - \$3.00 Higher

STEERS:
Choice \$50.00-\$54.00
Good - Choice \$47.00-\$50.00
Standard - Good \$43.00-\$47.00

HEIFFERS:
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Corn Plots Demonstrate Planting

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Although "Spring" planting is barely finished for some Ohio farmers, it's only two months until the 11th annual Ohio State Farm Science Review. This year's dates are September 18, 19, and 20.

While many farmers have struggled to get their crops planted in time to mature by normal harvest time, OSU agronomists have been developing demonstration plots with a wide variety of situations, according to Lawrence W. Shepherd, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University.

One set of plots will show the effects of progressive planting dates. From the first of April through June 15, the agronomists planted a full-season corn hybrid each week. They switched to early hybrids in plantings made from June 15 to July 1, Shepherd explains.

Another demonstration compares plant populations varying from about 15,000 plants per acre to 35,000 seed drop. Half of the plant population demonstration is being irrigated. Last year, the highest yield was in plots with the highest seed drop.

This is the 11th year for the nitrogen plots on continuous corn. The treatments have been the same each year, with nitrogen applied in 60-pound to 300-pound increments per acre. The best treatment in recent years, Shepherd notes, has been the 240-pound nitrogen treatment. Yields have averaged 175 bushels per acre. Another nitrogen demonstration includes nitrogen carriers, including sulfur-coated urea.

Other demonstrations involve high yield plots with 30-inch rows, a seed drop of 26,000, and the OSU recommendations for N, P, and K. One planting was made with high lysine corn, and one demonstration tests nitrogen sources as they affect the soil pH on Crosby Soil.

Tillage demonstrations on Crosby and Brookston Soils include fall and spring plowing and chiseling, as well as no-tillage after sod and in continuous corn. There are cultivation variables on many tillage plots.

Senior Center Activities

Sunday: Noon until 8 p.m. Parking cars for the Fair.

Monday: 10 a.m. Exercise class; noon, sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 1 p.m. Drop in activities according to choice. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Park cars.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. choice of activities; noon, sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 2:30 p.m. Men and women bowling at Circle D Lanes. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Park cars.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Choice of activities; noon, sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 1:30 to 3:30 at American Legion Hall, help entertain Veterans living in our community. Anyone from the community is invited. 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Parking lot on E. Union Street, those going to see "Tecumseh" will get the bus there. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Park cars.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Choice of activities; noon, sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Park cars.

Friday: Painting class cancelled. 10 a.m. to noon - Choice of activities; noon, sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Entertain patients at Pickaway Manor. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Park cars.

Half price tickets for State Fair will be available at the Center from now until August 31. For more information, call 474-4916.

U.S. Vetoes Mideast Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States still believes the best hope for a lasting peace in the Middle East depends on negotiations between Israel and the Arabs.

Moreover, Washington clings to this belief while freely conceding through a State Department spokesman that "in recent months it's quite clear the negotiating ball has not rolled forward."

This is the clear implication of the veto cast by the United States Thursday killing a UN Security Council resolution that strongly deplored Israel's failure to withdraw from territories gained in the 1967 Six-Day War.

By its wording, the resolution would have demanded that Israel yield not part but all of these territories. It also would have led inevitably to a pronounced UN role in enforcing an Israeli withdrawal.

Through its veto, Washington provided support for Israel at a time when some observers claimed relations between the two nations were slipping based on U.S. desires to mend fences with oil-supplying Arab states.

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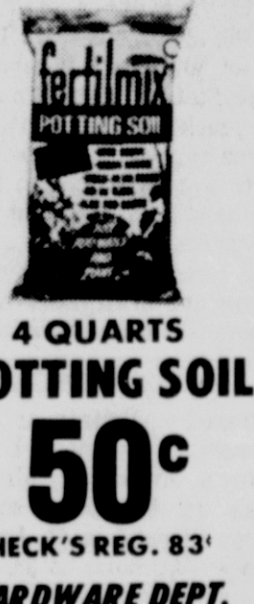
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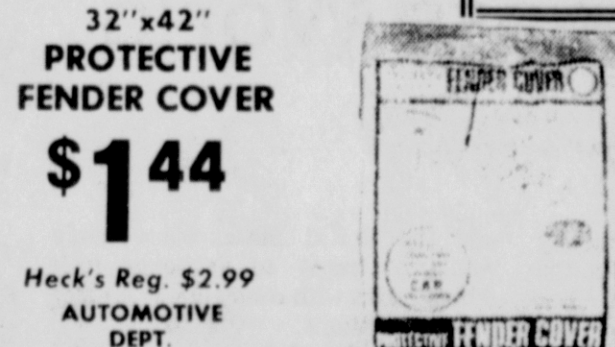
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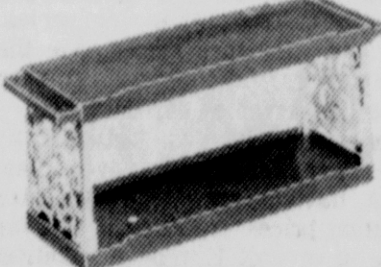
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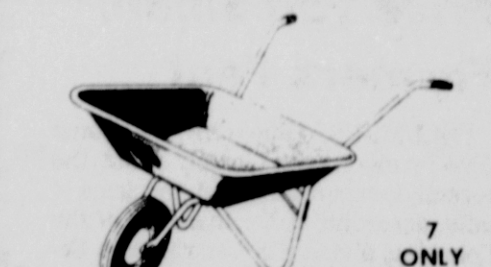
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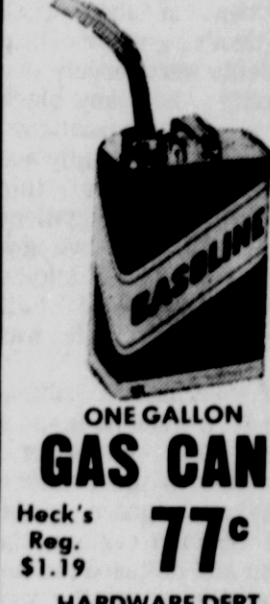
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A Page Of Opinion

Unscenic Sights

Littering may be the most reviled, but most widely practiced form of pollution. Everyone is against it, in theory, but a lot of people continue doing it.

Otherwise, a survey conducted by the National Academy of Sciences would not have come up with so much dirt. Correlating efforts with highway departments in 29

states, the academy found the average mile of highway in the United States is the depository for 16,000 pieces of trash every year.

Paper makes up 60 per cent of it, with cans, bottles and plastic items contributing an additional 28 per cent. The other 12 per cent is more exotic, including such discards as automobiles and clothing.

Every highway maintenance

crew has its own stock of stories to tell about the filth strewn in a steady stream along American highways. Every last ton of it has one point in common: there is no excuse for a single piece of it.

Eliminating the careless attitude, through heavy fines and license restrictions if necessary, could do much to cut the problem of pollution down to size.



Goodbye, Ralph Abernathy

By JEFFREY HART

I happened to learn first-hand about Ralph Abernathy's style of operation at the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach in 1968.

The principal challenger to Richard Nixon at the time was Governor Ronald Reagan of California. He had flown into town to prospect for delegates and he was more than willing to talk to all comers. He has a particularly cordial conversation with the Rev. Mr. Abernathy, who succeeded the late Martin Luther King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Reagan seemed to answer Abernathy's questions satisfactorily, and all went well; Abernathy, at any rate, did not seem unhappy with Regan's points.

Shortly thereafter Reagan held a televised press conference. Abernathy showed up, parking the mule train outside. As soon as he was sure the TV cameras were turned on, he rose, berated Reagan — rather incoherently — and made a noisy televised exit. For good measure he delivered a televised curbstone denunciation of Reagan outside.

Almost from the moment he succeeded King five years ago Abernathy's direction has been down. He consistently gave the impression of being not only a bumbler, but a slippery bumbler. His Poor People's Encampment in Washington sank into the mud, factional quarreling, and profiteering, and accomplished nothing. His mule team was an embarrassing rural anachronism, as was his rhetoric of unrelieved oppression.

He himself recognized this last point, implicitly at least, when he stepped down as president of the SCLC, explaining that declining membership and mounting debts were largely due to black prosperity: "So many black people who now occupy high positions... will not support SCLC financially and make it impossible for this organization to meet its obligations and commitments." Because we now have a large and growing black middle class, he recognized, or half recognized, that his own role was becoming ever more limited.

The nadir of Abernathy's political career came in 1971, when he made a kind of hero's tour of several Communist countries in Eastern Europe. Receiving a peace medal from the East German regime, the most subservient and despised regime among the satellites, Abernathy was beside himself. "My heart is overflowing with joy," he rhapsodized. "You have made me feel like a human being."

His point, of course, was that the United States he did not feel "like a human being," but did feel like one in the big jail east of Berlin Wall. From the moment he received the medal, he

went on, he considered himself a citizen of East Germany. This phase was well along in Abernathy's political Rake's Progress. From that time on, not much attention was paid to him, though the Communist Daily World did, virtually alone, cover Abernathy speaking in Chicago or managing to get arrested in Tennessee. No doubt it

would do same for any other citizen of East Germany.

Abernathy's resignation marks the butt-end of an era. From now on the future of the American black lies in the professions and in business, and in elective politics. Mule trains and East German peace medals are scarcely pertinent.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Statistically speaking, the living standard in the United States surpasses that in other countries.

Americans have more cars, telephones, televisions, appliances and such per person. Per capita income is the highest, although Sweden isn't far behind.

But other industrial nations not only are catching up but also can show statistical superiority in some areas.

Figures compiled by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development show that the German jobless rate is less than one per cent, compared with a five per cent U.S. average.

In fact, the group's midyear economic outlook shows that Canada

and the United States most likely would be happy to exchange their jobless rates with many of the 22 other member nations.

The rates for other countries—based on three-month averages ending, because of differences in compilation time, between February and May—are: Canada 5.4, Japan 1.4, Australia 1.6, France 2.1, Italy 3.5, United Kingdom 2.5, Belgium 2.2, Netherlands 3.1, Finland 2.5 and Sweden 1.7.

Also the people of many other nations save much more of their take-home pay than Americans do.

The Japanese lead the world by saving more than 20 per cent of their disposable income. Close behind are the Italians, who in 1972 put away 18.6 per cent of their income.

In contrast, Canadians last year saved 8.5 per cent of disposable income, and Americans put away seven per cent. However, the American wage rate is much higher than in many other countries. Americans therefore might save the same amount in dollars but a smaller amount in terms of percentages.

One area in which the United States shows clear superiority over many other nations is in restraining consumer prices. Inflation is now far worse in several European countries and in Japan.

The rise in Japanese consumer prices for the three months that ended last April was 16.4 per cent, but even that wasn't the highest for the organization's countries. Ireland's rate, measured through February, was 18.2 per cent.

In the United States, the three-month rate through April was 7.9 per cent, although that figure has risen since. For the six months through June, it was about 8.3 per cent, still lower than the 10.9 per cent of Switzerland, the 12.7 of Italy and the 9.4 per cent of Denmark.

The best score, 4 per cent, was attained by France, followed by Sweden at 5, the Netherlands at 5.1, and Germany at 6.8.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 28, the 209th day of 1973. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia. It was the beginning of World War I.

In 1896, Miami, Fla., which had a population of 260, was incorporated. In 1915, U.S. Marines landed in Haiti to quell rioting caused by the assassination of the Haitian president.

In 1940, in World War II, British forces repulsed a Nazi attack on the Mediterranean island of Malta.

In 1941, the Japanese moved into French Indochina and began their wartime occupation after negotiations with the Vichy government of France.

In 1945, 13 persons were killed in the crash of an Army bomber into the Empire State Building in New York.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Command in Korea reported that two American soldiers were killed in an ambush by Communist North Koreans south of the demilitarized zone.

Five years ago: Fighting between the army and insurgents was reported in the newly formed nation of South Yemen.

One year ago: An economic crisis was feared in Britain as a strike by dock workers shut down British ports.

Today's birthdays: Mrs. Aristotle Onassis is 44. Deep sea explorer Jacques Piccard is 51. Ballet dancer Jacques d'Amboise is 39.

Thought for today: Women are meant to be loved, not to be understood—Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

Editions Of The Past

JULY 1943
30 Years Ago

Staff Sergeant William D. Radcliff arrived home from the Eighth Service Command Headquarters in Texas enroute to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he enrolled in officers' candidate school.

Radcliff, who left the Ohio legislature to enter service as a buck private, was being trained for service in the judge advocate's office.

Solicitor Joe W. Adkins, working with Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, called for a curfew in Circleville and indicated to the council that the ordinance may follow the lines of the Columbus ordinance which called for all minors under 17 to be off streets and out of public places between 10:30 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Grand Lodge of Elks, meeting in Boston, Mass., was confident that Uncle Sam's victory over the Italians would come in a short time.

The lodge voted to establish headquarters in Rome to organize recreational and rest facilities for American soldiers in Europe.

Dr. Otto J. Towers, then the exalted ruler of the Circleville lodge, was attending the convention as the local lodge's delegate.

Workers Subdue Eel For Shot

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Aquarium workers battled for 20 minutes Thursday before subduing a five-foot, 15-pound moray eel that needed a shot of antibiotic.

Aquarium Director Daniel Moreno said the eel has several open sores. Avoiding the eel's razor sharp teeth was only part of the problem the aquarium faced when it came time to doctor the eel. First, another three moray eels that live in the 500-gallon tank had to be removed, Moreno noted.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

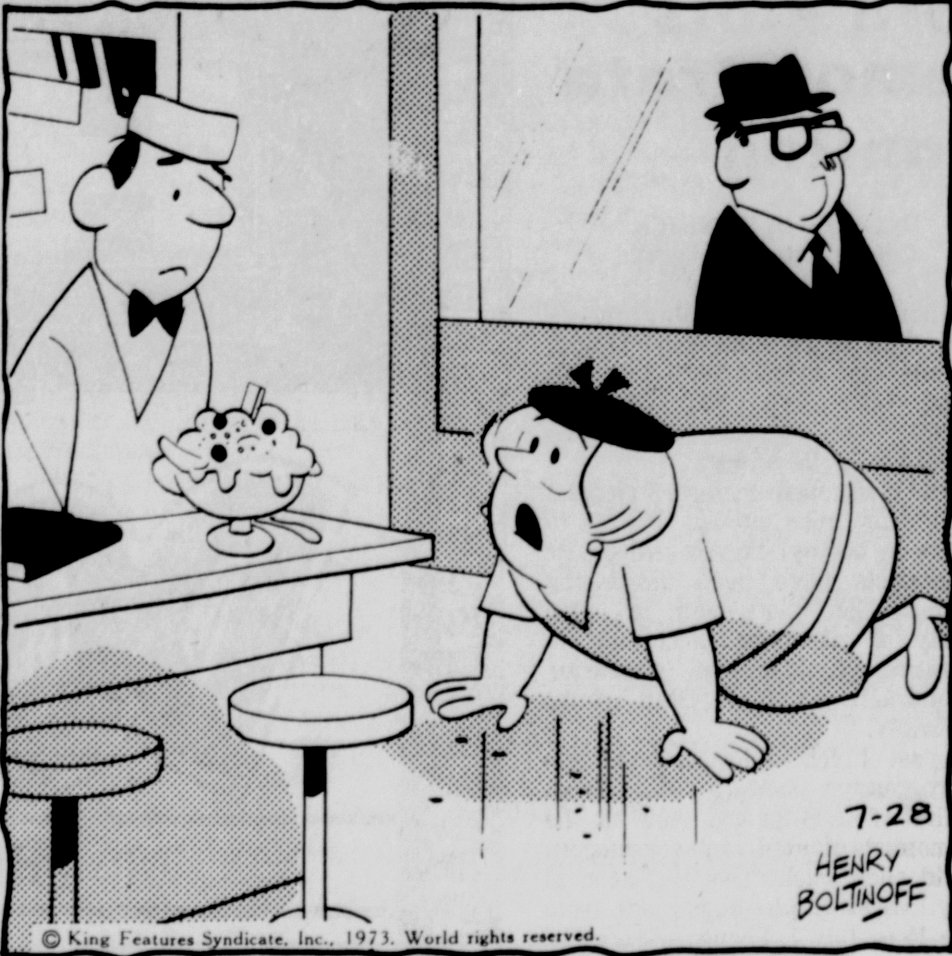
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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Noisy, clicking sounds from various joints of the body, especially the knees, were always considered a symphonic nuisance.

Now, a group of scientists at the University of Akron in Ohio believe that some of these may, if correctly interpreted, be useful in the diagnosis of disease, disorder, and changes within the joints.

Dr. Mamerto Chu and his co-workers have been studying electrical patterns made by the clicking noise and are coming to some interesting conclusions.

Even at this early date, they believe that the translation of the orchestrated sounds could indicate underlying disease which can be recognized early and thereby treated more effectively. Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!

The ureter is a tiny tube that leads from the kidney and carries urine into the bladder. In some cases of cancer, it becomes necessary to cut this ureter and bypass the urinary flow into an artificial bladder outside the body. This is cumbersome and distressing to the patient.

Dr. Andre Stern of the Satin Antoine Hospital in France is now using an artificial ureter made of silicone. This is implanted into the patient's own bladder and effectively eliminates the need for the external device.

In the series of cases treated in

this matter by Dr. Stern, the results have been excellent. With improvements in the surgical technique, it is thought that many patients will be markedly benefitted and freed from the psychological and physical burden of the method now in use.

Viruses have resisted many chemicals designed to destroy them. Antibiotics, so effective against many bacteria, have not proved of any value in their attack against viruses.

At the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., a new drug known as Poly I:C is being used in an effort to find that elusive method of killing viruses.

Dr. William A. Carter is using this drug with recognizable success. He believes, however, that the greater unfavorable factor is the fact that it is still exceedingly toxic in experimental animals.

By past experience, it is known that toxicity in drugs, when carefully studied, can usually be eliminated. His experimentation will be viewed with great interest.

The American people should know that the Roswell Park Institute stands out as one of the most significant international institutions because of the wide horizons they have opened for the control and cure of cancer, viral infection, and other devastating conditions.

Cooper Denies Guard Allegations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio corrections head Bennett Cooper has denied allegations by a prison guard union official that he knew about a gun among inmates at Lucasville Penitentiary a full week before it became a murder weapon in the death of a guard.

Vic Everett, president of Teamsters Local 101, told newsmen Thursday guards had been denied permission to shakedown the 1,250 inmates at the prison even though the gun had been reported.

"I didn't know anything about it. Superintendent (W.J.) Whealon didn't know anything about it," Cooper said.

The Ohio Highway Patrol has identified the automatic handgun as one used by Wayne Lester Raney, 23, reportedly to shoot one guard to death, and hold three other guards hostage. Further details of the incident released by the highway patrol Thursday indicated the killing of guard Arthur Sprouse, 41, may have been precipitated by revenge.

The patrol report said Sprouse had refused Tuesday morning to allow Raney from his cell "for security and procedural reasons."

But Raney "was able to talk another guard into releasing him from his cell," it continued.

"Raney immediately pulled a gun he had concealed on his person and took the guard who had released him hostage. He then waited approximately a half-hour for Guard Sprouse to return to the cell block and when Sprouse entered the cell block, Raney fired one shot into his head killing him."

Raney, in the meantime, had taken two more guards hostage, the report said.

One of the hostages, Gary T. Underwood, 26, was shot to death as officers tried to subdue Raney. Authorities have determined Underwood died from a gunshot fired by another officer.

Officials were waiting for the full highway patrol report before filing charges against Raney, said a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections.

Meanwhile, Cooper said all prisoners were confined to their cells

as guards continued to shake down the institution for weapons.

Funerals for the two slain guards were to be Friday.

Ford Reports Profits Hit New Levels

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. says its profits for the first six months of the year climbed to record levels. The news caused the United Auto Workers to call for a price increase moratorium.

Ford said Thursday profits were up 41 per cent from the first six months of 1972. Sales also were at record levels, the firm said.

Ford said it earned \$755 million on sales of \$12.4 billion for its worldwide operations during the six-month period. During the first half of 1972, the firm earned \$535 million on revenues of \$10.2 billion.

Per share earnings totaled \$7.57 for the first six months of 1973 and \$5.17 for the same period of 1972.

Earlier this week, Chrysler Corp. also announced record earnings and sales for the first six months.

Ken Bannon, director of the UAW's Ford division, said he was "aghast" at the size of Ford's earnings.

"That they are asking for price increases on top of this is also unbelievable," Bannon said. "The company talks about inflation, yet what actions are they taking to combat rising prices?"

Ford Chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee Iacocca had a different view.

"We have continued to absorb cost increases without adequate price increases and, as we have stated previously, prices of 1974 models will have to be raised," they said in a statement.

"Absorption of these costs caused the company's profit margin in the United States to decline in the first six months of 1973 compared with the corresponding period of 1972 despite record sales volume."

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Society Page

NewsOf Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday July 28, 1973

6



MRS. RANDALL BENTON SMITH

Mt. Sterling Methodist Church Setting For Kahler-Smith Vows

The wedding of Miss Jill Kahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kahler of Orient, and Mr. Randall Benton Smith, son of Mr. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Rita Smith of Mt. Sterling took place at 2:30 p.m. July 14 in the First United Methodist Church, Mt. Sterling. The Rev. Lynn C. Rainsberger performed the double ring ceremony. Candelabra and floral arrangements of pink and white gladiola carnations flanked the altar and the pews were decorated with white satin bows and greenery.

Mrs. Jean Bragg, organist, played a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony and the vocalist, Miss Vicki Stoer sang "The Wedding Song." During the ceremony Miss Stoer sang "Sunrise, Sunset" and while the couple knelt at the altar, "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding day a formal length gown of white silk organza and alencon lace. It featured a high rise bodice with scattered seed pearls, a ruffled neckline, shepherdess sleeves and an A-line skirt. Imported re-embroidered Alencon lace formed a deep border around the hemline of the skirt. A detachable chapel length train with matching lace motif fell gracefully to the floor. Her veil was of chapel length silk illusion held in place with a camelot cap of lace and pearl trim.

The brides' jewelry was a gold necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a cascade of white rose buds, carnations and babys' breath and a small hymnal, an heirloom of the bridegrooms' mother.

Mrs. Terry Greenwood of Circleville was matron of honor. She was attired in a formal length gown of dotted swiss in a rainbow floral print. The bodice

featured a low ruffled round neckline and short puff-sleeves. The empire waistline topped a gathered skirt with a ruffle at the hemline. She wore a blue picture hat with white streamers and carried a small wicker basket of daisy pompons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sheila Smith of Mt. Sterling, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Sharon Steely of Centerberg. They were attired in dresses identical to the matron of honor with pink picture hats and carried baskets of daisies.

Mr. Mark Johnson of Mt. Sterling was best man. Ushers were Mike Kahler, the brides' brother, of Columbus, Randy Alkire and Brent Sands of Mt. Sterling.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of rose pink polyester with an empire lace bodice and long sleeves. She wore a corsage of white gardenias. The bridegrooms' mother was attired in a floor length gown of hot pink knit with scooped neckline, long sleeves with white collar and cuffs. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held at the Grove City Country Club immediately following the wedding. Illuminated by candlelight the punch bowls graced the table and the four tiered white decorated cake, trimmed in pink was topped with bride and groom figures. Mrs. Jackie Hammerick attended the guest book.

For a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga. the bride wore a navy and white dress with matching jacket, navy accessories and a corsage of red, white and blue carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Westfall High School and employed by the American Bank of Central Ohio. The groom also graduated from Westfall and is employed by Big Bear Stores of Columbus.

A rehearsal dinner hosted by the grooms parents was held at the L-K restaurant in Mt. Sterling.

The bride was complimented with several showers prior to the wedding. Out-of-town guests were from Ada, Wapakeneta, Kenton, Dunkirk, Circleville, Centerberg, West Carrollton, Jackson, Ohio; Ann Arbor, Michigan; Harrisburg, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga. and California.

Officers Named By Berger Guild 49

Replacement officers were named during the recent meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 49 in the home of Mrs. Douglas Smith, Sherwood Drive.

Mrs. Michael McGinnis, chairman, conducted the business meeting. It was decided to make tray favors for the Hospital in October.

Appointed to fill offices made vacant by members being transferred were: Mrs. Douglas Smith, historian; Mrs. Wayne Burmaster, social secretary and Mrs. Harold Leonard, calendar.

At the close of the meeting games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Burmaster, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Paul Ballou, Mrs. Bruce Clark and Mrs. Robert Stant.

For the August meeting a bowling party will be held at Prairie Lanes.

Calendar

MONDAY
Ladies Auxiliary of Clearcreek Twp. Fire Dept. 8 p.m. at the firehouse.

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Prince, 424 Imperial Court.

Red wines are usually served at room temperature; white wines are usually chilled.

Kingston Church Women Meet In Parish Hall

Members of Kingston United Methodist Church Women met recently in the Parish Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Goldie Betz, Mrs. June Brooks, Mrs. Nolene Sibrell and Mrs. Flo Sims.

Mrs. Nona Hankins presided over the business meeting opened by members singing "America The Beautiful." Miss Gertrude Seneff read the poem "God Bless America." Mrs. Hankins led devotions by reading the poem "The Peace of Meditation" by Helen Steiner Rice. She used "The Time Is Now" for her theme and read scripture.

Announcement of dates to be remembered included: Sept. 20, Service of Celebration of the Portsmouth District, First United Methodist Church; Oct. 4-7, Assembly, Cincinnati; Oct. 12-13 Retreat at Camp Frances Asbury.

It was agreed to send a pledge to missions as a memorial to Mrs. Wava Norman, a deceased member. A contribution was sent to the Gideon Society. The publication "Springs of Devotion" and a card were given to Mrs. Knece.

A salad course was served for refreshments by the hostesses.

Mrs. George Miller Entertains Guild

Mrs. George Miller Sr., Route 1, entertained Berger Hospital Guild 30 in her home recently. Attending were twelve members and four guests, Gladys Shepler, Mrs. David Dancy, Carrie and David.

A brief business session was conducted by the president, Barbara McKenzie. The traveling prize was won by Sue Collins and brought by Becky Timmons.

Games were played with prizes won by Barbara McKenzie, Yette Dudleson, Becky Timmons and Sue Collins.

OAGC Convention Reservations Due

Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs has planned its 43rd annual convention for Aug. 14-16th at the College of Wooster.

Theme of the convention will be "Hats Off To OAGC." The same theme will be used for the flower show which will be held in conjunction with other planned events. The show will be staged in the Lowry Center and will have a first. It will be on television. A tape will be made that will be available to any cable or major television station.

Honored guests and speakers will be: William Hixson of Lakewood whose topics will be "Electricism In Flower Arranging" and "Serindipity To Schmaltz," and Fred C. Galle, director of horticulture at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., will use "What is a Garden" and "Botanical Gardens And Their Services To The Public" for his talks.

Also planned for the gardeners attending the convention will be a bus tour to the Davey Tree Nursery 1:30 p.m. Aug. 15th. There are 169 species and varieties of deciduous shade and flowering trees, all of which are labeled with botanical and common names.

There will be clinics held in the Lowry Hall to assist gardeners.

Reservations are to be sent to Mrs. Charles Myers, Route 7, Wooster 44691 by Aug. 1st.

Dayton Man, Mother Killed In Collision

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) — Claude Wimberly, 32, of Dayton and his 83-year-old mother Samantha Wimberly, also of Dayton, were killed Friday when their car collided with a tractor-trailer on the Pennsylvania Turnpike about ten miles west of here.

Wimberly's daughter Marsha, 9, was in critical condition at a local hospital. Another daughter, Deonna, 11, was listed in fair condition.

Artichoke hearts (from a can) may be sliced and added to cream of chicken soup.

Fashion Show For Dwarfs Keep Small Gals In Style

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)— Annis Arthur is a perky blonde 22-year-old who says that despite her 3-foot, 5-inch height she sometimes dates lanky basketball players.

After a boost onto the couch, she smoothed out her greenblue halter top and maxi skirt, handmade for the Little People of America fashion show.

"I have no preference about dating someone tall or little. You can get someone to accept you for your mind and not your size," said Miss Arthur, of Chapel Hill, N.C.

She said the fashion show is important to dwarfs because they have difficulty getting clothes to fit.

The show, part of the 2,000-member organization's 15th annual convention this week, featured homemade, altered and store purchased categories.

Beef Processors Swamped As Other Meat Prices Soar

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Out where the beef grows, even many of those who have it are figuratively standing in line for hamburger.

"I've sold more meat this week than any time since I came here 13 years ago," said Alvin Roepke, who slaughters and cuts meats for home freezers at Waterville, Kan.

Even if you are a farmer with a prime young steer, or a relative or friend of a farmer who will sell you one, Roepke can't get around to cutting it up, grinding it, wrapping it and freezing it for you until Aug. 14.

A somewhat larger and longtime operator in Kansas City, Kan., John Bichelmeyer, stopped taking new orders for sides of beef on Wednesday.

\$430 Million Cut Approved In Food Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional conferees have cut \$430 million from a food stamp reform plan and have tentatively agreed to make most Communist nations eligible for favorable credit sales under food-for-peace programs.

Along with these steps, the Senate-House conference committee progressed Thursday towards settling other issues in the comprehensive farm and food stamp bill. A third round of work was scheduled for today.

The conferees put off the biggest disputes, involving a planned new system of income protection for cotton and grain farmers and a House-passed ban on food stamps for most strikers. The word was that they would make these decisions near the end of their closed session.

The panel gave temporary approval to a provision making the Soviet Union, China, Cuba and other Communist nations except North Vietnam eligible for low-interest, long-term dollar credit sales agreements under the U.S. food-for-peace law.

The President would have to find a sales pact would be in the national interest and would have to tell Congress the reasons for his decision. The provision would cover any country eligible under the law's donation section, which permits U.S. food to go to underfed or disaster-stricken foreigners.

Current law is more restrictive in defining a country's eligibility to join the sales program than in permitting gifts of food for humanitarian purposes. This new provision would abolish that distinction and put dollar sales and donation eligibility on the same basis. The 1954 law has been responsible for \$20 billion in farm exports.

Red Cross Joins Fight On Disease

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The International Red Cross will join the Brazilian government in a program to inoculate primitive Amazon Indians against smallpox, measles, malaria and tuberculosis.

The program will cost \$5 million and will involve 80,000 Indians under the jurisdiction of the government's Indian agency.

The International Red Cross will finance and staff three working teams using two boats and one plane starting in the western Amazon region.

"We don't even know how many Indians actually live in the area," said Gen. Jeronimo Bandeira de Mello, president of the Indian agency. "And the Indians that we do know live in tiny scattered groups of four to five families, often a eight-hour river trip apart."

The foreign Red Cross personnel will train for three weeks under the agency's supervision before beginning work.

"They have to learn about the Indians," said Bandeira de Mello. "The Indians, for instance, love injections and hate pills."

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Special Price For Large Orders Delivered

You've worked hard all week. This week-end let us do the cookin'.

Regular Dinner \$1.45

3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.

Jumbo Box \$1.95

5 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.

Thrift Box \$2.95

9 pieces of chicken.

Family Bucket \$4.95

15 pieces of chicken, 1 pint of gravy and 6 hot biscuits.

Barrel O' Chicken \$5.95

20 pieces of chicken

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

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House Okays Foreign Aid By Slim Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved a \$2.8-billion foreign aid bill by a hairline vote after rejecting an effort to cut off all U.S. military aid for Cambodia.

By a vote Thursday night of 188 to 183, the House voted an overhaul of U.S. aid to focus \$650 million of the money on food production and other needs of poor countries.

It rejected a second major proposed reform—creation of a \$1 billion-a-year credit fund to boost U.S. exports to poor countries.

The bill earmarks \$1.8 billion for military aid, including President Nixon's \$632 million request for Indochina reconstruction, and \$1 billion for economic development aid.

It was sent to the Senate, which has approved a \$770-million military aid bill and has pending a separate \$1.34-billion economic development assistance bill.

The amendment to cut off all U.S. military aid for Cambodia was proposed by Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., who said Congress should make clear the United States has no legal or moral authority to continue support of war activities there.

The amendment was rejected 105 to 26.

Opponents, including House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., contended that Cambodia would become vulnerable to North Vietnam-supported insurgents if aid for Cambodian defense were cut off after U.S. bombing stops Aug. 15.

"This would be the most cruel position we could take," Morgan said.

An amendment by Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., to cut the President's \$632-million Indochina reconstruction aid request to \$441 million was rejected 79 to 10.

Maros Wins Philippines Referendum

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos received overwhelming support today from early returns in a referendum on extension of his martial law regime.

Tabulations from 661 citizens' assemblies in the greater Manila area listed 231,942 "yes" votes and 45,428 "no" votes on the single question: "Do you want President Marcos to continue beyond 1973 and finish the reforms he has initiated under martial law?"

Final results from the secret balloting are not expected before Aug. 3.

Balloting appeared to go relatively smoothly today, the last day of voting, after mixups in voter registration lists caused widespread confusion on Friday.

Brig. Gen. Fidel Ramos, the chief of the Philippine constabulary, said there had been no violent incidents in the referendum.

"The situation is very, very peaceful throughout the country," he said in a television interview.

The statement seemed to indicate that the plebiscite was carried out even in such southern areas as Zamboanga and Sulu provinces and Basilan Island, where the government is fighting a Moslem revolt.

Meanwhile, the government continued to threaten registered voters with a \$3 fine or jail term of up to six months if they stayed away from the polls.

President Sees No New Taxes Needed Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says a balanced federal budget which would help fight inflation and curb rising prices can be achieved this year without an increase in taxes.

The administration announced Thursday there was a better-than-expected budget deficit of \$14.4 billion for fiscal 1973 and budget outlays were well within the President's spending goal of \$250 billion.

A deficit of \$25 billion had been forecast as recently as January. The federal government has had budget deficits each year since 1969, when there was a surplus of \$3.2 billion.

Nixon said it was clear that a majority in both houses and Congress accepted in principle the need for spending restraint in fiscal 1973.

In a statement, he said it should be possible to balance the budget without new taxes.

Total spending in fiscal 1973 was \$246.6 billion, while receipts totalled \$232.2 billion. The receipts were \$7.2 billion above the January estimate, largely because of an increased flow of corporate and individual income taxes resulting from the country's economic boom.

The president also said a balanced budget will be important in restraining inflation.

At a news conference on the budget statistics, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said a 4.5 per cent unemployment rate by the end of the year is still the administration's goal. The present rate is 4.8 per cent.

Schultz also said warnings from the meat industry of severe beef shortages have been exaggerated and the administration has "no plan" to lift the price ceilings on beef before Sept. 12. In New York, representatives of nearly 60 meat firms agreed to seek a court injunction against the ceilings.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Leukemia Threatens Her 'Love Story'

DEAR ABBY: I had a date with a very handsome and charming fellow nearly three years ago. We seemed to hit it off, but he never called me again and that was that.

A month ago he called me out of the blue and the first thing he asked was, "Are you married yet?" I kiddingly said, "No, I'm still waiting for you!" He asked me for a date that very night. I accepted.

Well, we had a marvelous time. We danced and laughed and talked and just hated to say goodnight. Before we parted he asked if he could see me the next night. In fact, he dated me up for every night that week. Abby, I was in heaven! I never knew two people could fall in love so fast.

We saw each other every other night for nearly three weeks, and then came the bombshell! He told me he loved me and would ask me to marry him, but he had leukemia and his time was running out. At first I thought he was giving me a line, but then he showed me all the books and medical journals he had collected on the subject, and he invited me to talk to his doctor. I did, and the doctor said he had maybe another year of health. He wasn't sure. He didn't know.

I have fallen deeply in love with this young man, Abby and want to make the rest of his life as happy as possible, but am I being fair to myself? Should I break it off now? Please help me. I am 25 and he is 29. I can't even tell my mother.

BROKENHEARTED

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Knowing that your days are numbered (aren't everybody's) make every day more precious. You would be less than fair to yourself were you to break it off now, if indeed you could, which I doubt. In enriching his life, you will enrich your own. Pray for a miracle, and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both 21. We've been married for nearly two years and we have one child. He joined the service out of fear of being drafted and now he's in Germany.

My question: Who do men (even married men) tell me I shouldn't think my husband is sitting in the barracks every night just thinking of me? They

says he is only human and he is out for everything he can get over there. They say all the guys in the service cheat on their wives.

Abby, this upsets me terribly. Some of these men don't even know my husband so how can they pass judgment on him that way?

TRUE BLUE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: They can't. They are trying to suggest that if you want to cheat on your husband, you would be justified. Don't believe them. There are plenty of "true blue" men in the service, and your husband could be one of them.

DEAR ABBY: I did something terrible and I can't sleep nights. I wish I were a Catholic so I could go to confession.

I work in a department store which gives a discount to employees for items they purchase for themselves.

I have a relative who wanted a dress for her daughter's wedding, so I told her to come to the store, pick out a dress, and I would say I was buying it for her as a birthday gift, and I would get the discount. Then she could pay me what it cost.

She came in and picked out a dress, but when my boss rang up the sale he looked at me kind of funny, like he knew I was lying. I am not a very good liar because I don't lie often, and I am so embarrassed now because I am sure he wasn't fooled.

I'm afraid he will tell the other clerks about it, and I just hate to go to work and face them. Please tell me how to get this off my conscience.

GUILTY

DEAR GUILTY: Tell your boss you'd like to return the amount of the discount. Then you'll both feel better.

CONFIDENTIAL TO: Interested in your thoughts on the matter: I'm glad you asked. To borrow a quote from Frank Vanderlip in The Forbes Scrapbook of Thoughts on the Business of Life: "Since nothing is settled until it is settled right, no matter how unlimited power a man may have, unless he exercises it fairly and justly, his actions will return to plague him."

Rickenbacker Rites Held; Aviation Hero Eulogized

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Friends remember Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker as "America's Ace of Aces" and the man who built "a struggling onehangar air carrier into an aviation giant."

More than 500 persons crowded into the Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church Friday for the memorial services for the aviation hero.

Rickenbacker died Monday in a Zurich, Switzerland, hospital of heart failure. He was 82. His body was cremated and the ashes will be buried later in the family plot in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio.

"In the cockpits and shops, Captain Eddie was always there. The people of Eastern Airlines knew they were living, close-at-hand with a great man," said Floyd Hall, chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines, which Rickenbacker headed for 28 years.

Adelaide Rickenbacker, his wife of

43 years, did not attend the services because of ill health, but Rickenbacker's two sons, David of Upper Montclair, N.J., and William of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. were present.

Other mourners included Rickenbacker's personal secretary for more than 50 years, Marguerite Shepherd, and top officials of Eastern.

Dr. John Huffman, pastor of the Key Biscayne church where President Nixon also worships, said the nation honored Rickenbacker "as an unlettered factory worker who, by self-determination and creative imagination, commandeered honorary degrees from fifteen universities."

Matson Rites Draw 175

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services were held Friday for Mark B. Matson, 16 of Washington Court House, whose dismembered body was found last week inside a block of cement in a Florida house.

Some 175 relatives and friends gathered in the Church of Christ in Christian Union before burial in Washington Cemetery, less than a mile from his home.

Mark and a young girl had been picked up while hitchhiking in Florida and taken to a suburban Miami home. The girl told police that inside the house Mark tried to grab the man who had driven them and who was holding a gun. She said the boy was shot three times in the head.

She also told officials the man had raped and tortured her, keeping her prisoner for three days before letting her go.

The man believed to have been the captor later committed suicide.

TV Boosters Cancel Saturday Card Party

Teays Valley Athletic Boosters' monthly card party scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

Crews are resurfacing the parking area, cutting off access to the high school cafeteria.



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Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX

3 19 oz. Boxes 89^c

Limit Three Boxes With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, August 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA

Individual Size 89^c
24 oz. Pkg. Box of 12

Limit One Package With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, August 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FROZEN (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

MR. BOSTON FISH STICKS

BREADED & COOKED JUST HEAT 'N EAT 69^c
2-lb. Pkg.

Limit One Package With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, August 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

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BIG BEAR COUPON

20^c OFF ORANGE JUICE

WITH COUPON ON PURCHASE OF ONE HALF GALLON FOOD CLUB GRAPEFRUIT OR

Limit 20c Off With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, August 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

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BIG BEAR COUPON

NU MAID MARGARINE

lb. Ctn. 25^c

Limit One Carton With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, August 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

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MEMBERSHIP HONORED. PUBLIC SWIMMING AFTER 5:00 P.M. ON THESE DAYS.
REGULAR WEEKEND SKATING
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:30-11:00 P.M.
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474-4187

Baltimore Romps Over Cleveland In Doubleheader

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Palmer is getting closer and so are the Kansas City Royals.

Baltimore's Palmer nearly had the second no-hitter of his baseball career for the third time this season Friday night.

George Hendrick's leadoff single in the eighth inning was the only hit Cleveland managed against the Orioles' ace with Palmer pitching Baltimore to a 9-0 romp over Cleveland in the front half of a doubleheader sweep. The Birds took the second game 5-2 and moved to within 1½ games of the first place New York Yankees in the American League East.

In the west, Kansas City came from behind to tie the score in the last of the ninth inning and then pushed across the winning run on Carl Taylor's single in the 10th to beat Chicago 2-1. The victory edged the Royals to within one-half game of first place Oakland.

In other AL games Friday, the Yankees rallied twice to overtake Milwaukee 7-6, Minnesota beat Oakland 8-2, Texas tripped California 5-2 and Detroit defeated Boston 4-2. In the National League, New York shaded St. Louis 2-1, Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 106, Cincinnati defeated Atlanta 12-2. Houston beat Los Angeles 5-2, Montreal edged Philadelphia 5-2 and San Diego beat San Francisco 6-2.

Palmer had a string of 5 1-3 hitless innings snapped in a game against Chicago July 14 and on June 16, he retired the first 25 batters he faced

before surrendering a couple hits against Texas in the ninth.

Designated hitter Tommy Davis gave Palmer plenty of batting support in the opener, driving in five Oriole runs with two singles and a double.

In the second game, Andy Etchebarren boomed a three-run double and Cleveland reliever Jerry Johnson contributed a two-run throwing error.

Steve Busby pitched a neat four-hitter and KC came from behind late to overtake the White Sox.

Chicago was leading 1-0 until the ninth. John Mayberry doubled and a pinch single by Hal McRae scored pinch runner Taylor with the tying run. Then in the 10th, Freddie Patek walked, stole second and raced home on Taylor's two-out single.

Roy White tripled and then trotted home on Ron Blomberg's tie-breaking single in the eighth inning, lifting New York past Milwaukee.

New York twice wiped out three-run Milwaukee leads in the early innings and reliever Lindy McDaniel earned the victory, allowing just two hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Minnesota erupted for seven runs in the first inning, three of them on catcher George Mitterwald's 14th homer of the season.

Detroit's Al Kaline drove in three runs with a single and his fifth homer of the season. That pushed his career total to an even 1,500 RBIs.

The victory was Detroit's 10th in 11 games against Boston this season.

Texas stretched its longest winning streak in two seasons to six games with Tom Grieve's three-run homer proving decisive.

By HERSHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer
Cincinnati pitcher Jack Billingham has a Johnny Bench doll. Billingham just winds it up when he's due to take the mound and it hits homers and drives in runs like they were going out of style.

"I don't know what we have going, but I hope he keeps it up," Billingham said Friday after Bench knocked in six runs home with a pair of homers and a bases-loaded walk in the Reds' 12-2 rout of the Atlanta Braves.

With Bench doing his thing, Billingham, the only National Leaguer who made the All-Star team but didn't get into the game, scattered five hits for his 15th victory, tying San

Francisco's Ron Bryant for the league lead.

Bench has slugged six of his 20 homers and picked up 25 of his 77 RBI in games Billingham has started. He is batting just .243 over-all, but .337 with Billingham on the mound. Last year, 15 of his league-leading 40 home runs came with Billingham pitching.

Elsewhere, the New York Mets slowed down the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 behind Tom Seaver, the Pittsburgh Pirates outbit the Chicago Cubs 10-6, the Houston Astros stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2, the San Diego Padres trimmed the San Francisco Giants 6-2 and the Montreal Expos

rallied to nip the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4.

Rusty Staub's two-out double on a 3-0 pitch snapped a tie in the sixth inning. Staub's drive off loser Rick Wise was gloved against the right field wall by Bernie Carbo, but he dropped it as he hit the fence.

St. Louis, which retained its 1½-game lead over the Cubs in the East Division despite the defeat, took a 1-0 lead against Seaver, 12-5, in the first inning. John Milner's 15th home run in the fifth tied the score.

A two-run homer by Richie Zisk and two-run singles by Al Oliver and Manny Sanguillen highlighted a 21-hit Pirate attack against the slumping Cubs.

The Cubs, who led the division from May 9-July 22, have lost 17 of their 23 games this month.

Roger Metzger's two-out triple capped a three-run fifth inning as Houston came from behind to cut the Dodgers' lead in the NL West to five games over the Reds.

Dave Roberts' tie-breaking single off Juan Marichal highlighted a two-run sixth inning that enabled the Padres to end a seven-game losing streak and snap the Giants' six-game winning streak. Bill Greif hurled a five-hitter.

Roberts also started a three-run ninth inning with a single.

Mike Jorgensen's two-run triple capped a three-run ninth inning rally for Montreal.

Dolphins Defeat All-Stars, 14-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Everyone agreed that this was the year the College All-Stars had a lot of talent and a lot of coaching. But the scoreboard reflected the usual results.

"Give me this team and a franchise in Seattle and I'll take it from there," said Southern California's John McKay after his All-Stars lost to the Miami Dolphins 14-3 Friday night after outplaying them for a good portion of the game.

"I thought they played exceedingly well," said Dolphin coach Don Shula. "They were well-prepared and they were strong offensively and defensively."

Nonetheless, it was the tenth straight year the pro football champions beat the All-Stars and the series now stands at 29 for the pros, nine for the collegians and two ties.

The Dolphins took the opening kickoff and moved 60 yards for a quick score, with Larry Csonka diving over from the two. But the All-Stars took over for the middle two periods as the punting of Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi kept Miami pinned in its own territory.

Guy kicked a field goal to make it 7-3 at the half after guard Paul Howard of Brigham Young jumped offside at the six-inch line to nullify a touchdown. Then veteran Earl Morrall, inserted at

quarterback for Bob Griese, ignited a drive that resulted in a seven-yard touchdown run for Csonka early in the fourth quarter.

"We didn't really put on a good performance," said Csonka. "There's no comparison with the condition

you're in now and the condition you're in later in the season. They were a good team, but to be honest, we could have played a lot better."

"They certainly looked like they knew what they were doing," Shula said. "For a team that just got

Saltcreek Speedway Results Announced

Don Hinton of Laurelville and Bobby Onley of Jackson won the feature races at Saltcreek Speedway Friday.

Hinton won the hobby stock feature and Onley the late model feature. Finishing second in hobby stocks was Ernie Adams of Circleville and Steve Walker of Tarlton was third.

Jerry McDonald of Chillicothe was second in the late model feature and Dwight Pence of Chillicothe third.

Bob Dean of Jasper was first in the late model consi, Greg Hatfield of Massieville second and Earl Alexander of Greenland third.

James Smith of McArthur won the hobby stock Consi, Chuck Romine of Lancaster was second and Lynn Frazier of Wellston was third.

Steve Walker of Tarlton was the fastest qualifier and Emmet Beeler of Massieville won the trophy dash.

Order of finish in the heats was as follows:

First heat, stock — Don Lockard, Lancaster, first; Bill Boysel, Circleville, second; Dick Lugenbill, Mt. Sterling, third.

Second heat — Don Hinton, Laurelville, first; Ernie Adams,

Circleville, second; Herb Riffett, Hamden, Third. Third Heat — Bobby Onley, Jackson, first; Jerry McDonald, Chillicothe, second; Dwight Pence, Chillicothe, third.

GE Defeats DuPont, 6-4

General Electric defeated DuPont 6-4, in Circleville Babe Ruth League play Friday.

Hits For General Electric were by Mark Scherer with a double and two singles, Brent Mancini with three singles, Matt McGowan with three singles, Mark Hoffman with two singles, Herbie Lutz with a single, and Bill Massie with a single.

Hits for DuPont were by Mike Fath a single, Mearle Logan with three singles, Danny Bobbitt with a single, John Payne with a single, and Robert Price with a single.

Herbie Lutz was the winning pitcher fanning nine, walking seven and allowing eight hits. Merle Logan was the loser with nine strike outs three walks and 13 hits.

Scioto Building Edges Savings Bank, 10-9

Scioto Building and Loan edged Savings Bank, 10-9, in Circleville Pony League play Friday.

It was a close game with both teams coming up with the eight hits. Hits for Scioto Building and Loan were by Charles Eveland with a triple and a single, Kevin Lewis with a double and a single, Tim Brown with a double and two singles and Joe Mogan with a single.

Hits for Savings Bank were by Tom McGuire with a triple and two doubles, Mike Hamilton with a double, Ross and Harding with doubles, Reynold Williams with a double and Tom Logan had a single.

Time Brown and Dave Marshall were the winning pitchers striking out nine, walking 11 and allowing eight hits. Tom McGuire was the loser fanning seven walking eight and allowing eight to hit safely.

Pennsylvanian Wins Trapshoot Contest

ERYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Ronald Schmuck of Greencastle, Pa., placed first in a field of 492 entries in Friday's round of the Eastern Zone Trapshooting Championship at Valley Gun & Hunt Club.

Schmuck posted the only perfect score of the day—200 straight to win the Class AA title.

Store Hours: 9 to 9 P.M. Tues. thru Fri.

Sat. 6:30-9 P.M.; Sun. 6:30-5 P.M.; Closed Mon.

OPEN 6:30-9:00 4th OF JULY

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OPEN 6:30-9:00 4th OF JULY

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474-5413

Scioto Downs

Friday's Results

First Race Pace \$1,400

Davis Direct 5.00 4.20 3.00

Action Girl 13.80 8.80

Principal 3.00

Time 2:06.2. Also started—Franklin

Jewell, Kayla Time, Miss Shady

Mont, Tripoli, Last of All, Bunks

Dream.

Second Race Trot \$1,800

Mr Nixon 31.60 13.00 7.40

Dewey's Delight 17.00 9.40

Josedale Ginger 5.00

Time 2:05. Also started—Flying

Lass, Flora Pearl, Single Girl, Jolly

Dagmar, Prudy Hanover,

Masquerader Belle.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE 1-3 \$95.20

Third Race Pace \$1,100

Dancers Image 17.00 7.80 4.60

Red Viking 4.40 3.20

Shore Black 3.00

Time 2:04.3. Also started—Fee

Nominal, Billies Key, Sampsons

Warrior, Hon Car Lith, Mables

Queen.

Fourth Race Pace \$1,100

Tony Byrd 9.40 4.80 4.40

Bottle Baby 4.60 3.80

Dawn Direct 4.40

Time 2:04.2. Also started—

Magnificent Dolly, Richland Nellie,

El Gringo, Mary Wiley, April First.

Fifth Race Pace \$1,100

Margaret Jada 21.00 5.60 4.20

Hard Cash 3.00 2.60

Linworth Time 3.40

Time 2:07.1. Also started—Irene's

Jerry, Four Oaks Judi, Majestic

Ensign, Francoise.

Sixth Race Pace \$1,100

Sugar Way 3.60 2.80 2.40

Meadow Ann 3.80 2.80

Major Perkins 1.60

Time 2:07.2. Also started—Blairde

Festival, Edgewood, Flarey,

Greenland Jay, Mr Express, Snoopy

Boone, Stardust Princess.

Seventh Race Pace \$1,100

Tuckaway Helen 9.20 5.80 3.40

Hobnobber 12.00 5.20

Mark Up 3.20

Time 2:06.1. Also started—

Beautiful Waverly, Effie Mae, Skip

Image, Josh Direct, Jefferson

Richard, Schnepf Time.

Eighth Race Trot \$2,600

Painted Doll 20.80 8.00 5.60

Wye Tag 8.80 5.80

Pollys Pride 11.40

Time 2:04. Also started—

Laurentian, Comus, Guadeloupe,

Soda Hill, Ah So, Smolder.

Ninth Race Trot \$7,000

Yama Knife 4.00 3.00 2.60

Modern Yankee 3.40 2.80

King Storm 3.20

Time 2:03.2. Also started—Sara

Flo, Fashion Dream, Keystone Mile.

Tenth Race Pace \$1,300

Campus Martius 5.00 4.00 3.20

Circle Demon 7.60 5.00

Cathas Boy 5.60

Time 2:07.1. Also started—Counsel

B, Deans Adios, Hertzell, Reporlex,

Edgewood Brett, Mollies Crusade.

QUINELLA 1-2 \$42.00

Monday's Entries

First Race Trot \$1,000

Bewitching Flashy Hayes

Bill Q Kaufman

Avalon Davon Johns

Gemini Rum Clayton

Hennessy Abbe TBA

King Ross Bally

Bold Pearl Rucker

Miss Van Winkle DelaGrange

Speed Du Clark

Second Race Pace \$1,000

Top Scholar Todd

Dale L Travis, Jr.

Swampy Meadows Pollock

M. J. Timer Parkinson

Rebel Byrd Baker

Success Creed Lahmon

Beate H Farrington

Grace Adloway TBA

Sturdy Emlem Lane

Third Race Trot \$1,000

Darcell Purcell

C. B. F. Davenport

Hickory Mon Zeller

Lima Branch Hackett

Sue Pride Garton

Noble Image Graham, Jr.

Starlight Mac Amos, Jr.

Idle Acres Oddity Thornton

Hard Times Sal TBA

Fourth Race Pace \$1,000

Blythe Princess Purcell

Timely Shadow TBA

Dillys Lad Link

Miss Sandy Hook Johnson

Bea Tree Davenport

Caperham Richard

Happy Choice Zeller

Racey Jane Hackett

Little Way Choice TBA

Fifth Race Pace \$1,000

Skipper T Hackett

Reef Time Garton

Race Win Nickells

King A.D. Baldwin

Gene Abbe Wick Purcell

Miracle April Miller

Tambour Midden

Overcall Girl Hackett

Chief Mungo Duber

Sixth Race Trot \$1,100

Valiant Prince Ferguson

Foresees Georgie Brown

Amego Farrington

Egerton Miss Riley

Smart Noble Midden

Fearless M. Nixon

Seventh Race Pace \$1,000

Fancy Kicker Hackett

Ju K. Kerns

Nimble Wick Baldwin

Baron Boyd Snow

Moonlight Dingle Noel

Lous Choice Warner

Newtown Miss Hayes

Winnie Song Siebold

Atlas Riegle

Eighth Race Pace \$1,300

Hobo Cupid Haignere

Gay Irish Holton

Ring Easy Arledge

Dee Creed Dillon

Eleven Thirty TBA

Council B Purcell

Canadian K Riley

Oaklawn Knight Pollock

Lisas Dream Brown

Ninth Race Pace \$1,100

Hurrying Hoosier Elliott

Ohio Den Mar Baker

Peoples Choice Levan

Denny W. Direct Neff

Mistys Dream Taylor

Dudleys Gem Miller

Shades Shadow Richman

Quaker Dot TBA

Avalon Dot Dillon

Hawks, Coke Win In Majors

The Herald Hawks downed Bingham's 12-1, Elk's Topped Owens-Illinois 12-7, and Coke defeated American Legion 13-4, in Circleville Little League Majors.

Hits for the Hawks were supplied by Randy Brown with a triple, Jeff Strawser with a double, Tony Bobbitt with a double, Jerry Mogan with a double and a

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It would be wise to wind up whatever personal tasks you have in the morning. Later in the day the new Moon's influence gives you a chance to gain your objectives and improvements in personal relations could result. Be cheerful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Any new interests you may have could stand planning and revision during spare time now. Make sure your appearance is improved. Visit congenials in afternoon and have a delightful time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to duties ahead of you at home and do them properly. Morning is fine for going off to a new appeal. Think along more constructive lines than in the past. Be helpful to others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be cheerful in handling routine duties in the morning. In the afternoon go to new places and meet charming persons. Talk over a new venture with trusted friends and plan for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Analyze just how you stand in a financial way and begin a new course of action that will give you greater abundance. Look to a good adviser and discuss prospects for the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can handle personal affairs during the day so that you have free time to engage in social activity with friends tonight. Plan more intelligently for the future. Listen to a friend's advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrating upon the philosophy of life that most appeals to you is fine in the morning. In the afternoon you can correct whatever is wrong. Assisting others now will be greatly appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have personal aims that require some finishing touches before they can be achieved. Show good friends that you appreciate them. Enjoy amusements with congenials in the afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Civic work you have not completed can be handled nicely now. A bigwig will give the advice you need in the afternoon. Take some time for amusement you like. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to study a new project and then obtain the information you need from the right sources. Handle a backlog of correspondence. Plan for more expansion in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep those promises in the morning so that you can devote yourself to the romantic side of life in the evening. State your aims clearly to advisers. Make sure you have the facts straight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over with associates how you want to handle joint affairs in the future. Be practical in handling personal responsibilities. Increased happiness is possible with mate tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of routine tasks early in the day. Meet with respected friends and make plans to accomplish a great deal in the days ahead. Take the right health treatments and improve your image.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who early in life will show a great curiosity in what makes things tick. The public life is ideal for this fine mind and delightful personality, and could easily reach the pinnacle of success if the education is directed along such lines. The spiritual life could be a natural here. Don't force sports on your child.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Do a

steve-

do's job

5. Chin

adorn-

ment

11. Russian

city

12. Verdi

opera

13. Bam-

boozler

(2 wds.)

15. King

(Fr.)

16. Kind of

ticket

17. Type of

tea

19. Asian

country

23. Fry a bit

25. Kimono

sash

26. Custer's

last foe

(2 wds.)

29. Fruit

drink

30. American

Revolu-

tionary

patriot,

Silas —

31. Foot lever

34. Boy

35. Arizona

city

37. Put a lid

on

40. Old New

York road

(2 wds.)

44. Spain and

Portugal

45. Gumbo

46. Feast

47. Sugar

source

DOWN

1. Dor-

mouse

2. Italian

river

RIGID THAIS
ADORE AORTA
FLYINGRUMOR
TEA TOES
BIN ETAT
DEBASE BONE
EVENT BORNE
SEND PLATEN
KNEW LET
ADAN SEA
WINGANOWING
ALOOF EERIE
SLANT REEDS

Yesterday's Answer

21. Com-

petent

22. Mae West

role

23. Faction

24. Aim

26. Fall guy

27. Reach

effectively

(2 wds.)

14. Cremona

name

18. — Sut

Song

20. Bakery

item

(2 wds.)

33. Ted or

Jerry

36. Old

card

game

38. English

river

39. Parcel of

land

40. "Bei —

Bist Du

Schoen"

41. West

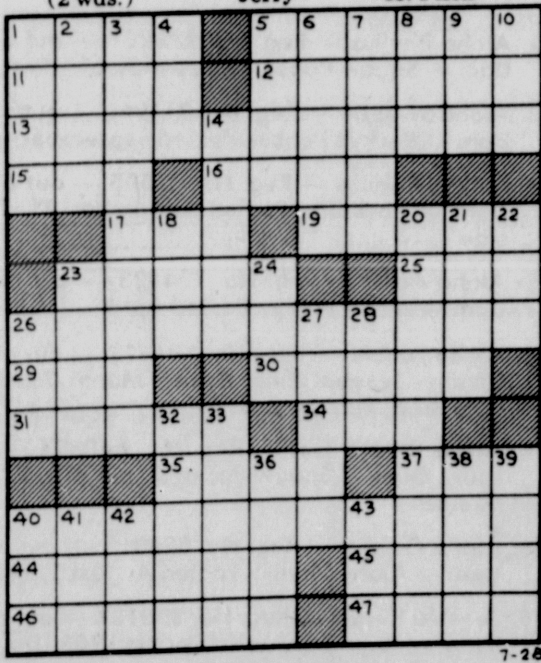
Indian

sorcery

42. Cadence

call

43. Filch



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GIOM RC IA LGG DSM KLCCRIWC
DSM CDVIWBMCD, AIV RD LDDLUTC
CREJGDLWMIJCGP DSM SMLF, DSM
SMLVD, LWF DSM CMWCMC. —
OIGDLRVM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SPICE A DISH WITH LOVE, AND IT PLEASES EVERY PALATE.—OLD LATIN PROVERB
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SATURDAY		SUNDAY MOVIES	
12:00	(4) Around The World (6) Funky Phantom (10) Archie's TV Funnies	8:30	(4) Columbo (10) Mannix 9:00 (6) Movie
12:30	(4) Talking with A Giant (6) Lidsville (10) Fat Albert	9:30	(10) Barnaby Jones 10:00 (4) Night Gallery 10:30 (4) Bobby Goldsboro (10) Road to Adventure
1:00	(4) Celebrity Bowling (6) Monkees (10) Children's Festival	11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (10) Eyewitness News
1:30	(4) Johnny Bench (6) American Band-stand	11:15	(6) ABC News (10) CBS News
2:00	(4) Cardinals vs Cubs (6) Soul Train (10) Green Acres	11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (6) News (10) Movie
2:30	(10) Movie	SUNDAY MOVIES	
3:00	(6) Lloyd Bridges' Water World	2:00 (4) "The Rare Breed"	
3:30 (6) F Troop		2:00 (6) "Safe At Home"	
4:00	(6) Pro Football (10) Black Omnibus	9:00 (6) "Three On A Couch"	
5:00	(4) Doctor In The House (6) Death Valley Days	11:30 (10) "Harum Scarum"	
5:30	(4) Dick Van Dyke (10) Great Roads	MONDAY	
6:00	(4) News (10) Movie	4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck and Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
6:30	(4) News	4:30	(4) Merv Griffin (6) F Troop
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw	5:00	(6) Here Come The Brides (34) Mister Rogers
8:00	(4) Bob Braun (6) Partridge Family (10) All In The Family	5:30	(34) Electric Co. 6:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Old Testament Speaks
8:30	(6) Paul Lynde (10) Bridget Loves Bernie	6:30	(4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News
9:00	(4) Movie (6) Burns and Schreiber (10) Mary Tyler Moore	7:00	(4) Beat The Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (10) News (34) Maggie
9:30	(10) Bob Newhart	7:30	(4) Hollywood Squares (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Traffic Court (34) The Session
10:00	(6) Movie (10) Mission Impossible	8:00	(4) Tigers vs Orioles (6) Rookies (10) Gunsmoke (34) Keifetz Concert
11:00	(10) News	9:00	(6) Movie (10) Here's Lucy (34) The Violin
11:30	(10) Movie (6) News	9:30	(10) Doris Day (34) Book Beat
12:15	(6) Movie	10:00	(10) Italian Summer (34) Perspective
SATURDAY MOVIES		10:30	(34) Children Grow
2:30 (10) "Bremen Town Musicians"		11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) News (10) Eyewitness Final (34) Karate
6:00 (10) "I Was A Male War Bride"		11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (6) Good Night America (10) Movie
9:00 (4) "The Group"		MONDAY MOVIES	
10:00 (6) "The L-Shaped Room"		4:00 (10) "Hudson's Bay"	
11:30 (10) "Hot Million"		9:00 (6) "That's My Boy"	
12:15 (6) "Invisible Agent"		11:30 (10) "The Informers"	
Sunday			
12:00	(4) Doctors On Call (6) CBPA Bowling (10) The Issue		
12:30	(4) Meet The Press		
1:00	(4) Challenge Golf Club (10) Urban League		
1:30	(6) Issues and Answers (10) Face The Nation		
2:00	(4) Movie (6) Movie		
2:30	(10) Lassie		
3:00	(10) CBS Sports		
3:30	(6) UFO		
4:00	(4) Reds vs Padres		
4:30	(6) Mancini Generation (10) CBS Tennis Classic		
5:00	(6) Jonathan Winters (10) Sports Challenge		
5:30	(6) World of Survival (10) CBS Sports		
6:00	(6) News (10) CBS News Retrospect		
6:30	(4) NBS News (6) Untamed World		
7:00	(4) This Is Your Life (6) Father Gets Home (10) Animal World		
7:30	(4) World of Disney (6) Let's Make A Deal (10) Dick Van Dyke		
8:00	(6) FBI (10) Mash		

Tiger

by Bud Blake



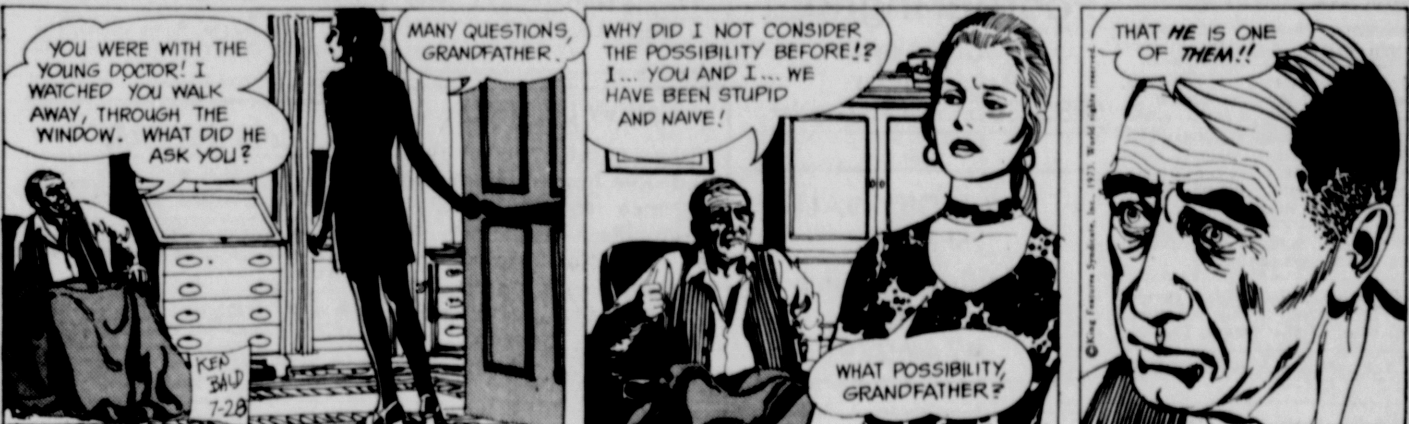
Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

By Prentice & Dickenson



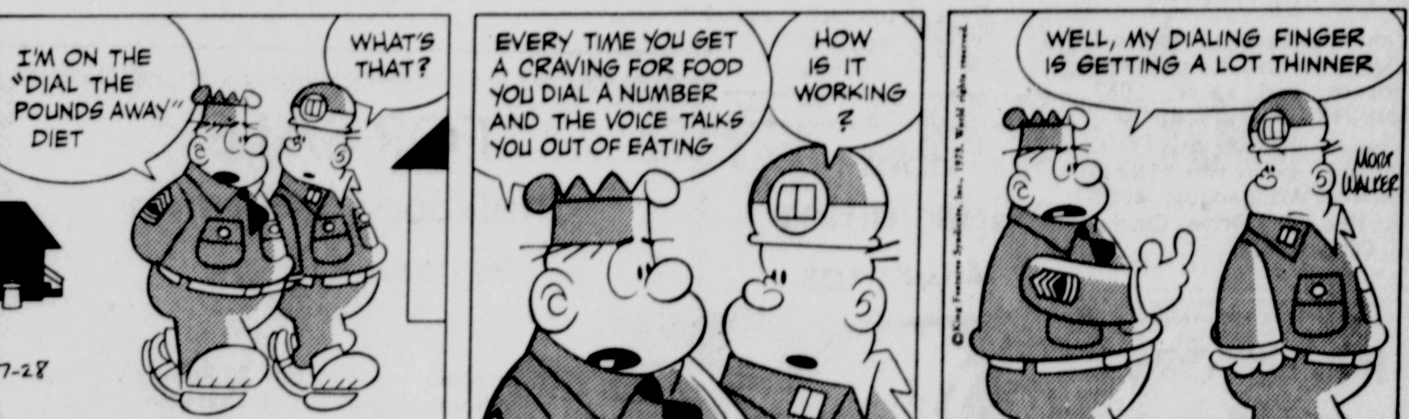
Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



Ken Anderson Gains Confidence

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati's "kid" quarterback thinks he's come of age—and his confidence runneth over.

"I don't see anyone better than us," said 24-year-old Ken Anderson, whose statistics after two seasons top the list of the National Football League's young quarterbacks.

"I feel I've got a lot more self-confidence and as a result I think the team has more confidence in me," said Anderson, Cincinnati's third round pick from Augustana, (Ill.) College in 1971.

Anderson, who threw only seven interceptions last year while passing 301 times for 1,918 yards, ranked 12th among NFL quarterbacks last season.

That represented the highest finish among the league's young quarterbacks, and his completion average of .549 and .568 the past two years is best on a list that includes newcomers Archie Manning of New Orleans, Mike Phipps of Cleveland, Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh, Dan Pastorini of Houston and Jim Plunkett of New England.

"My touchdown totals might be lower than the other guys, but it has something to do with our style of play. We don't force any passes."

In two seasons he had only 11 of 432 passes intercepted.

"Our new guys—Charlie Joiner and Isaac Curtis—give us speed we've never had. All of a sudden we've got the long threat," said Anderson.

"I think we'll be throwing deeper this year," he added.

Curtis, the prize rookie, has not joined the Bengals' training camp yet. He's with the College All-Stars, who

Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers south tonight. A little cooler. Lows in upper 50s and 60s. Sunday fair and mild. Highs from the mid 70s to low 80s.

WEST LAKE SHORE
NORTHWEST INLAND
Variable cloudiness and a little cooler tonight. Lows in the upper 50s and low 60s. Fair and mild Sunday. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
Clearing tonight. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Sunny Sunday. Highs around 80s.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
Fair weather with temperatures on the mild side is the weather outlook for Ohio Sunday and Monday, with humidity relatively low, the National Weather Service reports.

Temperatures are expected to reach the upper 70s and low 80s Saturday afternoon, dropping into the 60s at night, except in the upper 50s in northwestern Ohio. Readings Sunday afternoon are predicted from the mid 70s to the low 80s, or a little below normal for late July.

Fair weather also prevailed across the state Friday and Friday night. Skies are expected to be partly cloudy Saturday with a chance of scattered thundershowers developing in the afternoon ahead of a cold front. The front is expected to move east and southeastward across the state later Saturday and Sunday night.

24. Misc. for Sale

MATERIALS to construct 24 x 36 block building. Concrete blocks, windows, doors, roof trusses, plywood for roof. Must buy all and haul yourself. See Bob 398 E. Mound, 474-8616.

DRAPERIES, lined, variegated gold, 34 ft. long, 8 feet high. Private home. 474-3489 between 6-8 p.m.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of nylon and acrilan. \$3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt, fill sand, loading and hauling. Raleigh Spradlin. Phone 474-6722 if no answer call 474-4127.

Zig Zag Sewing Machine, 1973 used very little, like new in walnut table. Sew fancy stitches & buttonholes. \$36.50 Cash or terms available. Phone 474-7635

26. Wanted to Buy

I AM interested in purchasing 1 to 10 acres or more. Write Box 182-C to The Herald.

OLD Civil War books, especially "The Horizon and the Zenith" by Moore. Paul North, 81 Bullitt Park, Columbus, Ohio.

27. Pets

PROFESSIONAL clipping and grooming, all breeds. Expert care. 474-7718.

REGISTERED Pug, female, house broken. \$50.00. 474-6945.

MOATS Aquarium. Tropical fish, aquariums, and supplies. 226 Watt. 474-6414.

GERMAN shorthaired Pointer, 1 year old, female. 474-1423.

FOR Sale: Peek A Poo pups, 6 weeks old. Registered but no papers. 430 S. Pickaway Street.

29. Produce - Seeds

SWEET Corn and Home grown green beans. Rhoads Farm Market, Route 56 east.

30. Livestock

PALAMINO mare for sale. 3 years old. \$225.00. 474-5286.

FOR sale: Feeder pigs. 474-2006.

Only Three Ohio-Owned Trotters Have Ever Won The Hambletonian

Only three Ohio-owned trotters have won harness racing's biggest race — The Hambletonian — in the 47 years the prestigious three-year-old trotting event has been raced.

In 1927 the filly Iosola's Worthy, owned by E. J. Merkle of Columbus, took the second edition of the famed stakes with the immortal Marvin Childs in the sulky. In 1934 the legendary H. M. (Doc) Parshall of Greenville won the first of his two Hambletonians, guiding Columbus sportsman E. L. Mefford's colt Lord Jim to first place. Five years later Parshall scored with the colt Peter Astra for Dr. L. M. Guilinger of Andover, Ohio.

There has been a long drought ever since.

This year another Buckeye-owned sophomore, the big, strapping colt Arnie Almahurst, was expected to be one of the favorites for the 48th Hambletonian scheduled for Aug. 29 at Du Quion, Ill. A son of 1963 Hambo winner Speedy Scot, Arnie Almahurst was the top rated colt on the U.S. Trotting Association's pre-season Experimental Ratings.

Such accolades seemed appropriate since Arnie showed 12 victories as a two-year-old and earnings of \$79,146. He had beaten every top challenger in 1972 and trainer-driver-co-owner Gene Riegler seemed in the cat bird's seat for the 1973 battles.

However, Arnie Almahurst has been having his troubles. He has won only three times in seven starts and he has broken stride in his last three appearances. The colt simply does not like, or trust, the mobile starting gate. On July 12 at Sportsman's Park Arnie jumped offside and finished last in the American-National. Then on July 19th he finished third and eighth against so-so-competition in the Great Midwest Trot at Martinsville, Ill.

Nevertheless, Arnie's trainer

continues to express optimism that the handsome colt will shake off his bad habits before it is too late. Riegler got Arnie at a bargain bid of \$5,200 at the 1971 Tattersalls yearling auction in Lexington Ky. He's co-owned by Gene's wife Martha, Roger Black and Donald Bolyard, all of Greenville.

Arnie's major rivals for the Classic appear to be a couple of fillies, Colonial Charm and Florida, and the colt Knightly Way.

Colonial Charm, bred and owned by Kentucky's famed Castleton Farm, was chosen "1972 Two-Year-Old Trotter of the Year" by a narrow margin over Arnie Almahurst in a nation-wide poll of the U.S. Harness Writers. She was also chosen No. 1 in the USTA's Experimental Ratings, a notch ahead of Arnie.

Colonial Charm also has been having some misfortune this season. She finished third in her initial start at Scioto Downs, struck off two straight victories, then sored up after her Matron Stake triumph on June 8 in Detroit.

After a layoff of 19 days, Colonial Charm "jumped" at the start of the Battle of Saratoga on June 27th and finished last. She then won her next two stakes, both in track record times, but finished second to arch-rival Florida at Greenwood, Ontario. At two Colonial Charm won 17 of 23 races and \$112,905.

Florida, who upset Colonial Charm one as a two-year-old, appears to be getting stronger with each effort.

Green, Fezler Share Honors At Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Hubert Green admitted he was a little surprised to be sharing the lead. Forrest Fezler didn't say anything, but looked puzzled about all the attention he was getting.

The two long shots managed 71s, just one under par, but it was good enough to stand up for the second round lead Friday in the \$175,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament as gusty winds and a wet and soggy course sent some of the game's great names packing.

"The wind was stronger, the grass was higher. The sand was deeper. The water was colder. I just had a helluva day," summarized first round leader Hale Irwin, who blew 10 strokes higher in the windblown second round.

Green, the current Tallahassee Open champ, and the youthful Fezler made the best of the adverse conditions with 138 totals, six under par on the 6,905-yard Richelieu Valley Golf Club course.

Mud-spattered Bobby Mitchell, who had to stand in casual water for his second shot and in a creek for his third, had the lead until he made triple-bogey seven on the troublesome 18th hole and finished with a 70—139.

Then came Irwin, who went from a 65 to 75 and a tie at 140 with British Open champion Tom Weiskopf. Weiskopf had a 73 and said "I just played bad."

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Trained by the crafty veteran Frank Ervin (who drove Diller Hanover and Kerry Way to Hambo victories and trained 1967 champion Speedy Streak) Florida has two 1973 stakes conquests and at Greenwood she handily bested Colonial Charm with a come-from-behind burst of speed. Florida, who cost only \$7,000 at the yearling sales, shows lifetime winnings of more than \$50,000.

Tanaka, Nixon Set 3 Meets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka will meet President Nixon three times during an eight-day visit to the United States beginning Sunday.

Nixon and Tanaka last met in Honolulu in August, 1972.

Tanaka also will visit New York, Chicago and San Francisco before returning to Tokyo Aug. 5.

Items to be discussed by the two leaders include trade and monetary problems, inflation, Nixon's Atlantic Charter proposal, the world energy shortage, pollution, Tanaka's proposal for an Asian-Pacific peace conference and possible future visits by Nixon to Japan and Emperor Hirohito to the United States.

The American leader also will be trying to soothe relations after a series of "Nixon shocks", as the Japanese came to call them. This included Nixon's about-face in China policy and the imposition of surcharges on Japanese imports, both without prior consultation with Tokyo.

Tanaka will receive a formal White House greeting including a 19-gun salute as head of government and red-carpet treatment from President Nixon upon his arrival at the White House Tuesday.

Although he arrives Sunday night at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., he plans a private day and evening Monday at Blair House while President Nixon is occupied with talks with Australia's visiting Prime Minister Gough Whitlam.

Knightly Way, owned by Clarence Gaines of Sherburne, N.Y., has performed much like the "Little Black Sheep" of nursery rhyme fame. Not regarded as a Hambo threat earlier this year by trainer John Simpson, Jr., all this son of Star's Pride has done is win four major stakes races and finish second in the Yonkers Futurity, the first leg of Trotting's Triple Crown. His two stablemates, Volstar Hanover and Fairmont Hanover, may have higher pre-season USTA ratings, but neither has done much in '73.

Hamilton, Ohio's Howard Beissinger, who has won two recent Hambletonian trophies with Lindy's Pride (1969) and Speedy Crown (1971) most probably will start South Bend in the 1973 edition. However, South Bend hasn't lived up to his No. 5 pre-season rating. As Beissinger stated recently, "You would think by this time he would have shown some consistency against the top colts."

Hardy Coaltown, owned by the Queen City Stable of Salem, Ohio and trained by Bruce Nickells, is back in action following a foot injury during the '72 Ohio State Fair. The colt was bred by Amish farmer Eli J. Yoder of Sugar Creek, Ohio.

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McCluskey Man To Beat

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Roger McCluskey, the defending champion and currently one of the hottest drivers around, appeared to be the man to beat for the front row pole position in qualifying today for the Pennsylvania 500 mile stock car race.

The \$60,000 event, sanctioned by the United States Auto Club, starts at 1 p.m., Sunday and the 40 fastest qualifiers will comprise the lineup.

McCluskey, 43, of Tuscon, Ariz., holds the stock car qualifying record for the 2½-mile Pocono International Raceway, a unique tri-oval that has only three corners. He won the pole position last year at 148.177 miles per hour.

The Arizona rancher, a veteran of 20 years of competition in various types of racing cars, comes without a win in stock machinery this year, though he finished only 6.5 seconds behind winner A.J. Foyt in a 200-miler in Michigan two weeks ago.

Foyt, Gordon Johncock and Bobby Allison are top Chevrolet entries.

Pickaway County Fair Calendar

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1973

11:30 A.M. — Church Services (4-H & Grange Building)
12:00 Noon — Fair Opens, Flag Raising
12:30 P.M. — Bicycle Rodeo
1:00 P.M. — Dog Show
3:30 P.M. — Pony Sulky Races
8:00 P.M. — Talent Contest and King and Queen Contest (Grandstand)

MONDAY, JULY 30

8:00 A.M. — Gates Open
8:30 A.M. — Miscellaneous 4-H Project Judging
9:00 A.M. — 4-H Pony and Horse Judging (Grandstand) refer to page 107
9:00 A.M. — Home Economics Clothing Judging
10:00 A.M. — Grange Display Exhibits Judged
12:00 Noon — Flower Show Judging
12:30 P.M. — Brown Swiss Show
7:00 P.M. — Holstein District 5 Show
7:00 P.M. — Jr. Fair Style Review
8:00 P.M. — CLAY HART SHOW (Grandstand)

TUESDAY, JULY 31

8:00 A.M. — Gates Open
8:30 A.M. — Weigh Market Steers and Lambs
8:30 A.M. — Junior Fair Swine Show
9:00 A.M. — Home Economics Clothing Judging
4:30 P.M. — Harness Racing (Grandstand)
7:00 P.M. — Senior Style Review
7:00 P.M. — Guernsey & Jersey Show
8:00 P.M. — MUSTANG HELL DRIVERS (Grandstand)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

8:00 A.M. — Gates Open
8:30 A.M. — Junior Fair Beef Show
9:00 A.M. — Home Economics Food Judging & Misc. Project Judging
12:00 Noon — Flower Show Judging, Foods Awards Presentation
1:00 P.M. — TRACTOR PULL (Grandstand)
2:00 P.M. — Harness Racing (If Rained Out Tuesday)
3:00 P.M. — 4-H (Food - Home Economics)
4:00 P.M. — Pet Parade
5:00 P.M. — TRACTOR PULL (Grandstand)
7:00 P.M. — Central Ohio Ayrshire Southern Show

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

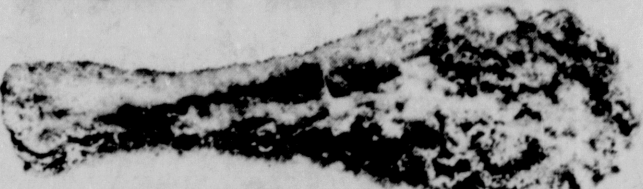
8:00 A.M. — Gates Open
8:30 A.M. — Livestock Judging Jr. Fair Sheep
8:30 A.M. — Jr. Fair Dairy Show
9:00 A.M. — Home Economics Advanced Food Judging
10:00 A.M. — Tractor Operators Contest
3:00 P.M. — 4-H Food Review
3:00 P.M. — Jr. Fair Goats Show
8:00 P.M. — Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Steers)
8:00 P.M. — BLUE RIDGE QUARTET (Grandstand)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

8:00 A.M. — Gates Open
9:00 A.M. — Jr. Fair Agricultural Demonstrations
9:00 A.M. — Home Economics Demonstrations
10:00 A.M. — Livestock Judging Contest
5:00 P.M. — Champion Horseshoe Pitching
8:00 P.M. — Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Sheep and Hogs)
8:00 P.M. — NATION-WIDE DEMOLITION DERBY (Grandstand)
9:00 P.M. — Exhibits Released

Tractor Pull will be held at 1:00 P.M. Wednesday, unless Harness Races were rained out Tuesday and rescheduled for Wednesday afternoon. In this event Tractor Pull will start at 5:00 P.M.

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